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XLVII, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 13, 1992

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CULTURED KIDS: Eric Wolarsky, a student intern from Princeton Day School, talked about the Putnam sculpture collection on the Princeton University campus Saturday morning at the Art Museum's weekly talk for children. Parents often join the group, which has paused by Robert Lipschitz' "Song of the Vowels" in Firestone Library Plaza. (Linda Prospero photo)

Airport Friends, Foes Talk Directly To FAA and State DOT Officials

Federal Aviation Administration officials promised to look into whether a jet aircraft such as the Czech L-29 Delphin that Princeton Airport has purchased for resale can fly over an area as densely populated as the Princeton-Montgomery area.

FAA and New Jersey Department of Transportation aviation officials promised they would be more careful in the future to notify municipalities of decisions such as the recent designation of Princeton Airport as a reliever airport for small aircraft, which made the airport eligible for aviation trust funds for safety improvements.

Congressman Richard Zimmer (R-12th District) was praised and thanked by everyone who spoke last Saturday morning, Princeton Airport critics and supporters alike, for having convened the Airport Summit to give area residents an opportunity to voice their

concerns about the airport directly to FAA and NJDOT officials.

Judging by the applause that followed each set of remarks, the audience was divided about equally between those who criticize the current airport management and are opposed to the basing of jets and reliever status and supporters of the airport, few of whom actually spoke.

FAA and NJDOT officials were criticized by Montgomery and Rocky Hill municipal officials for not having informed the municipalities of the reliever status designation and by residents for not answering letters and telephone calls complaining about low flying planes. Montgomery Mayor John Warms told the panel of six FAA officials, two NJDOT aviation officials and Rep. Zimmer that he was "shocked" when he read in the newspaper that Princeton Airport had been granted reliever

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Municipalities, University Targets of Superfund Suit

Princeton Township and Borough, Princeton University, the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee and the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority are all third party defendants in litigation involving the clean-up of a federally designated superfund hazardous waste dump site.

The initial litigation, captioned U.S. vs. Helen Kraemer et al. was filed in the federal district court in Camden. It involves a landfill in Mantua Township, Gloucester County, that was originally operated by the Kraemer family as a farm. At some point, according to C. Lee Thomason, who is representing Princeton Township in the ensuing litigation, Helen Kraemer decided to use part of the land as a landfill. She obtained permits to accept certain kinds of waste, but as Mr. Thomason puts it, "people took

Continued on Page 4

Black Students Begin a Dialogue With Princeton Borough Merchants

After the Rodney King verdict, and the riots that followed, there were calls across the nation for people, black and white, to sit down and talk about America's racial divide and the pain this causes blacks and members of other minority groups.

This dialogue began in Princeton Tuesday morning, when a number of black Princeton University students came to talk to a meeting of Borough Merchants for Princeton about their experiences in Borough shops and restaurants.

There was a great deal of openness, with students attempting to explain how it felt to be treated unfairly, singled out because they were black. The merchants listened quietly, with several later offering to serve on a committee that would address the problem.

The meeting room at the Nassau Inn was filled. There were a number of Borough and Township officials in attendance, as well as merchants from such stores as Talbots, The Gap, Banana Republic, LaVake, Judy's Flower Shop, the Princeton University Store, and Burger King.

Opening the meeting, Borough Merchants President Ray Wadsworth said, "I felt this should be brought out and we all could work together."

University Student Karen Jackson told of several black students who walked into The Gap. They were asked for their bags, when other students were not asked to surrender such items.

Another student, she said, went to Marita's with 15 black friends. Although there was room, said Ms. Jackson, she was told they could not be seated. "The student talked with the manager for 45 minutes," said Ms. Jackson. "She was very devastated.

They had to leave the restaurant."

Student Yolanda Pierce told of a young man walking past E. N. Lodge, where there had earlier been a theft by a black male, and of his being stopped by the store manager, who called the police. She also spoke of an incident at Burger King, where she said a Latino graduate student was asked to leave at the same time as a noisy group of black and Latino young people. Her explanation that she was not a part of the group was to no avail.

Continued on Next Page

School Board Votes To Keep Fifth Grade At John Witherspoon

By a vote of 6-2, the School Board Thursday night voted to keep the fifth grade at John Witherspoon Middle School for the coming school year. This grade was scheduled to move back to elementary school in September — after nine years at middle school — when a renovated and expanded Johnson Park School was supposed to become the District's fourth elementary school.

Two weeks ago, however, it was disclosed that Johnson Park would not be completed in time to open this year, and would not be able to accept students until the 1993-94 school year.

Voting against keeping the fifth graders at John Witherspoon were School Board members Ann Baynes Coiro and Deborah Curtis. John Clearwater abstained. "We promised the community we would have the fifth grade in the elementary schools this year," said Ms. Coiro. "We should have told the community [about the delay in opening Johnson Park]. Certainly, we on the Board should have known this."

On April 30, just days after

Continued on Next Page

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Dialogue

Continued from Page 1

"We're not here because we want to use our Princeton ID as a passport," said Ms. Pierce. "I want to be treated fairly in a store because I am a person. I understand there are a lot of thefts, but if there is going to be a policy, it has to be in effect for everyone."

Pam Hersch, the University's director of community and state affairs, said there was a huge difference in the way students were treated in some stores. She gave special praise

to The Lodge and Ann Taylor, where she said there had never been a problem.

"I want to raise awareness to what is going on," said Ms. Pierce. "I don't think people want this to happen. It's hard to explain how people of color feel when they walk out of a store. We want to work with you, help you. We're not here to complain."

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said she wanted to underscore that the students' complaints are legitimate, and are spread out into the entire community. "What they're complaining about from merchants are complaints I have heard from the entire community."

A member of the merchants' group, Leo Arons, expressed his gratitude to the students for the way the issue was brought to the merchants' attention. "When I think of alternative ways this could be brought," he said, "their presentation is fair and reasoned. It has affected all of us very deeply."

"I don't want to just list the kind of indignity people experience when they have this kind of negative encounter," said Assistant Dean of the Chapel William Gipson. "I have my own experiences in the Borough, on December 21, 1991, and this past Saturday."

Apologies Received

Regarding the first incident, he said, he asked for and received verbal and written apologies. As for this past Saturday, he said he made four phone calls and was hung up on each time. "The last time, the person laughed."

The students suggested that two University students become an ad hoc part of the Borough Merchants' group as well as of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, and that the merchants sign a pledge of fair and equal treatment for people of all ethnic heritages.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand added another suggestion: that the merchants look into the possibility of sensitivity groups.

"As a minority member, I

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can see both sides," said Robert Bell of New Jersey National. "As a manager in a bank, I look at anyone who looks suspicious to me. But the perception in the media is that black men are involved in criminal activities, and not doing good things. That perception has to be dealt with."

Mr. Bell was one of those at the meeting who volunteered to work with merchants and students on this problem. Other volunteers include representatives of Sealfon's and Hamilton Jewelers.

"There is a theft and shoplifting problem in the community," said Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "Merchants have to be vigilant and attentive. But everyone must be treated the same. Discussing this is the right first step."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Fifth Graders

Continued from Page 1

the Board was informed that the school would not open, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye proposed her plan for keeping the fifth grade at John Witherspoon an additional year. At that meeting, attended by about 60 people, no one expressed support of this plan. The Superintendent was then asked by Ms. Coiro to submit a proposal showing how the fifth grade could fit into the three current elementary schools.

Dr. Choye's response was presented at the meeting last Thursday night, which drew more than 150 people to the middle school cafeteria.

Dr. Choye reiterated her position, and the principals of the middle school and the three

elementary schools also supported keeping the fifth grade at John Witherspoon. Dr. Choye said, "If the Board moves the fifth grade to the elementary schools before we have the much-needed space, there will be tradeoffs — not just by the fourth and fifth grades, but by special education students and entering kindergarteners."

The Board was also told that the modular classrooms, which would be needed at the elementary schools if the fifth grade returned, would not be available until November 1. At least one modular unit would be required at John Witherspoon. But the State approval process required for this has already begun, and no member of the Administration raised the spectre that this would not be ready in time for the opening of school.

Although Ms. Coiro several times during the meeting asked that the Board be given information on how the fifth grade might do well in the elementary schools, this was not provided. Instead, the case was made by all four principals that the addition of the fifth grade would adversely affect all elementary school students.

In support of Dr. Choye's proposal, John Witherspoon Principal Bill Johnson spoke with passion, and a touch of anger, in his voice. "People in the community bashed John Witherspoon because it has grade 5," he said. "I now have the opportunity to say John Witherspoon is one of the best [middle schools] in the nation. Whichever place ten-year-olds will be, they will be educated appropriately in Princeton. My years of education in Princeton have shown me any change is a major catastrophe. I am confident the decision we made is appropriate."

Parent Merle Feld said it was clear that the four principals would be unlikely to oppose the superintendent. "I want you to keep the promise you made my

child, our children," she said. "John Witherspoon is already overcrowded. This is not a criticism of the school or Bill Johnson or the teachers. Our current fourth graders are not prepared for the transfer to adolescent children."

Several parents spoke glowingly of their fifth graders' experience at John Witherspoon. "I have had a totally positive experience," said one.

Larry Wiley presented the

Board with a petition signed by 105 parents which strongly recommended that the fifth grade be returned to elementary school.

The Administration has proposed that several activities take place to prepare the fourth grade for entrance to the middle school. These include a parent orientation meeting and several student orientation programs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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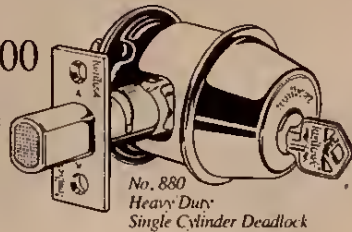
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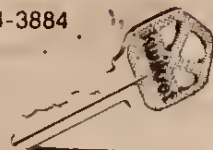
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Resolution Is Critical of Administration

A resolution highly critical of the Administration's openness with the Board of Education on the Johnson Park construction delay was tabled at last week's School Board meeting. It is expected to be brought up at a later Board meeting, possibly on May 26.

The resolution was introduced by Richard Godfrey, and seconded by Deborah Curtis. Mr. Godfrey, an attorney, wrote in legal form. Floating but not lost on a sea of whereases, however, was his clear distress that Board members were not informed until the week of April 27 that Johnson Park would not open in September.

The resolution stated that on or about March 1, or earlier, the Superintendent (Carole Choye) and/or the Board Secretary (Robert Rader) were informed by Jamil Faridy, of Faridy, Thorne and Fraytak, that it was unlikely Johnson Park would be ready for occupancy in September.

It continues that, on or about April 15, the Superintendent and/or Board Secretary received a written report from Mr. Faridy to that effect.

Mr. Godfrey noted that the Board was asked on March 24 to approve contingency plans in the event Johnson Park was not ready. At that time, he said, the members of the Board of Education received direct and unambiguous predictions from Dr. Choye and Dr. Rader that Johnson Park would be available for occupancy in September.

The contingency plan, discussed in closed session, appeared to designate John Witherspoon as the home of the fifth grade this year, should Johnson Park not open. From later conversation in open sessions, it seemed clear that Board member Ann B. Coiro was the sole member who objected to this.

The resolution further states that information that has a significant impact on the education or well-being of children in the Princeton Regional Schools be communicated to all members of the School Board as soon as practicable.

It also reminds Board Secretary Rader of his independent responsibility to report information to the Board members, notwithstanding the fact that for certain matters the Board Secretary reports to, and is supervised by, the Superintendent of Schools.

After the introduction of the resolution, Dr. Choye said she would like to have the opportunity, with Dr. Rader, to prepare a response.

Mr. Godfrey, John Clearwater, Ms. Coiro and Ms. Curtis voted against tabling the resolution.



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AFTER-SCHOOL ENRICHMENT: Bethany Andrade, left, and Samantha Doyle, first graders at Littlebrook School, work on their craft projects at the PTO-sponsored after-school enrichment program. During the four-day program, parents, teachers, and outside instructors provided an assortment of classes, including aerobics, carpentry, cooking, Ukranian egg design, science and sports.

**Still More Meetings
For DKM Application**

With unresolved issues still pending, the Planning Board has scheduled another hearing on the DKM Residential Properties application for the DeMenil property off Pretty Brook Road for Tuesday, with the understanding that a decision may not be reached until the board's regular meeting on Thursday, May 21.

At last week's hearing, Planning Board member Hans Sander objected to the fact that DKM's engineering analysis of an alternative road entrance across a lower dam had not been received in time for the Township engineer to check the figures.

The alternative road entrance was proposed by Lewis Little of the Flood Control Commission. The analysis prepared by DKM engineers strongly suggests that there would be smaller areas of disturbance under DKM's original road proposal, which crosses the upper dam.

The lower dam crossing would require reconstruction of a section of Pretty Brook Road to reduce a hump in the road and improve the sight distance for cars coming out of the development. Its chief virtue is that it would skirt the two ponds on the property and avoid cutting into a stand of pines by the upper pond.

The Township's consultant to the Flood Control Commission, Joseph Scupien, told the Planning Board that both entries are possible and both present difficulties. The Little proposal, he said, has a potential for creating ground water problems, because it would cut into the shale in the slope on the far side of the ponds. This could be overcome with storm water drains.

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

On the other hand, the DKM proposal wouldn't give as good storm water quality control, but that isn't the decision-maker, Mr. Scupien said. He said in the end the board would have to ask which environment it least wants to disturb, the upland areas or the stream.

Whom to Please?
"If we're talking aesthetics, we have to decide, 'whom are we looking to please, — the motorists or the pondists, those people who enjoy walking around the pond?' The impact will be greater on the motorists if we cross the lower dam and yet if you are thinking about the people who will be enjoying the pond, you will want to put it on the lower dam, away from the upper pond."

Other unresolved issues include the size and construction of the detention basin to serve the cul-de-sac off Stuart Road West; whether or not to provide public access through the development to Woodfield Reservation; and the overall density of the project. At the outset of the meeting, DKM showed a plan whereby one lot would be removed from the five lots in the Stuart Road cul-de-sac and offered to limit the amount of impervious coverage in this area to 17,500 square feet per lot. This would reduce the amount of capacity needed in the detention basin, but the Planning Board took no action on this proposal.

Several different points of access to Woodfield Reservation were proposed on behalf of the

Planning Board. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser noted that the only public access to Woodfield is via a park frontage of less than 100 feet on Drakes Corner Road and across an easement on the Poe property from a small parking lot on The Great Road West.

Concerned that the Poe property easements could be withdrawn, the Planning Board is asking for access over waterline easements on the Rushbrook development.

Continued on Next Page

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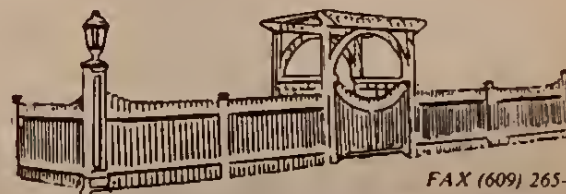
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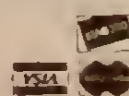
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

Thomas Jamieson, DKM attorney in this application, objected to making Rushbrook the parking area for anyone who wants to walk in Woodfield.

Mr. Jamieson said that if the Township accepts the pond areas that are expected to be offered to it by DKM and by the developer of the neighboring PDS-Cadle tract, the Township would be at liberty to create access paths in those areas.

Commenting on the recent proposals that have been made, Richard Collier, the board's planning consultant, called the removal of one lot in the Stuart Road West cul-de-sac "a great improvement."

He also said he did not think bikeways would be necessary in a development with as little traffic as this and urged public access to Woodfield. He suggested that the Township could create a small gravel parking area along the side of Drakes Corner Road for this purpose.

Mr. Collier seemed to favor the original DKM road entrance because it would not be as visible to the passing motorist as the Little proposal and because it would not require what he described as a "substantial" corridor of trees to be cleared.

—Barbara L. Johnson

sultant to determine who should pay what. Mr. Thomason was assigned to be the Township's attorney in the matter by the Township's insurance company, Crum and Foster.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Math Teachers Invited To Summer Seminars

The Princeton Center for Teacher Education has received a grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts to provide intensive math seminars for experienced elementary teachers.

Twenty teachers will be selected to participate. There is no cost to the teachers and a stipend will be paid to each participant. Manipulative materials will be provided for the teachers to use in their classrooms. Judy Townsend, elementary Montessori teacher and national math consultant, and Nancy Rambusch, founder of American Montessori Society and early childhood professor NYU/New Paltz, will direct the seminars July 20 to 24 or 27 to 31.

The sessions will be conducted at the Princeton Montessori School. Housing is available at Princeton University. For further information, call Ginny Cusack, teacher education director, 924-4594.

Landfill Suit
Continued from Page 1

things there that they were not supposed to."

A study by federal officials identified certain problems at the landfill, and the area was identified as a superfund site, one of the top 15 in the country. To obtain funds for remediation, the federal government sued about 50 companies that had been identified through specific invoices as having contributed wastes to the Kraemer landfill.

According to Mr. Thomason, most are Fortune 500 companies, who in turn have brought suits against some 300 public and private entities in an effort to get the third party defendants to contribute to the clean-up cost. Among the 300 public and private entities are several municipalities.

Princeton Borough and Township are involved, along with Princeton University, through their joint ownership and operation of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, the entity charged from its inception with taking the combined sewage flow to treatment facilities that ultimately empty into Stony Brook.

Back in the mid-1970s, when the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant was under construction, sludge that had been treated but not dried because the old drying beds were out of service, was hauled to the Kraemer landfill. Mr. Thomason says there was "a fair amount" of sludge transported to Kraemer during a particular period before the Stony Brook plant came on line. He says the connection to the Princetons and the PSOC was made by the hauling company's report, which listed the type of waste and originating municipality.

Because the matter is in litigation, Mr. Thomason prefers not to discuss what is involved in greater detail or to say how much it is all going to cost the two Princetons. At the moment, the defendants are in the process of contracting with an independent accountant who will serve as an allocation con-

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Police-Community Relations Forum

A Police-Community Relations Forum, sponsored by the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Park School.

A new brochure, "A Citizen's Guideline to Police-Community Relations," will be available at the meeting. Published in both English and Spanish, the booklet is a project of the Civil Rights Commission in cooperation with the Borough and Township Police Departments.

The idea for such a publication originated in early 1987 with the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who was responding to heightened tension between the Borough Police and members of the black community. A frequently voiced complaint was that blacks were stopped by police for unexplained reasons.

The road to publication was rocky. In June, 1988, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said the brochure was phrased as if to give advice to potential criminal suspects, a comment that brought the draft back to the drawing board. A year later, Township Committee expressed reluctance to spend money on the brochure until an evaluation of the Commission, then under way, had been completed.

The forum will feature a panel of municipal officials who will respond to questions from the public. The panel will include Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud; Township Police Chief Jack Petrone; two of their officers; Civil Rights Commission co-chairs Michael Jimenez and Beverly Schorr; and Joan Hill, director of the Civil Rights Commission.

The Commission expects there will be questions on such issues as civil rights complaint procedures; home searches; identification requests; and rights at the time of arrest.

The forum is especially timely in light of the events following the acquittal of the police in the Rodney King case and recent complaints of bias in some Central Business District stores by several black Princeton University students. It was planned, however, well before these events took place.

After Tuesday, the brochure will be available throughout the community, including the Civil Rights Commission office in Borough Hall, the Public Library, Borough and Township municipal offices, all Princeton churches and synagogues, the kiosk, the YM/YWCA, the Arts Council, the Senior Resource Center, the Suzanne Patterson Center, and Princeton High School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Five Offices Entered In 20 Nassau Building

During the first weekend in May, five offices in the 20 Nassau Street Building on the corner of Chambers Street were broken into. In two others, according to Capt. Peter Hanley, attempts were made.

In the offices that were entered, the intruder used a large wrench to force open the door handle lock. According to Capt. Hanley, some were the offices of firms, some individual offices. All were located on different floors in the four-story building.

The building has three exterior entrances that are normally locked at 10 in the evening. There were no signs of forced entry on any of the exterior doors, Capt. Hanley said. The break-ins were reported last Monday morning, May 4, by a custodian.

Taken from one office was a combination telephone answering/facsimile machine valued at \$500, from another 1100 postage stamps valued at \$328. Also, an alarm clock from another office and a small medallion valued at \$10 from still another.

"It was definitely done between late Friday night and early Monday morning," said Capt. Hanley, who admitted police have no suspects. The burglaries are still under investigation, he said.

4 Parked Cars Entered In Borough Last Week

A week ago it was the Township's turn; last week it was the Borough's, where police report four parked cars were broken into — three on Friday.

During the afternoon, an AM/FM radio cassette valued at \$500 was taken from a 1982 Volkswagen parked in the Engineering Quadrangle lot off Olden Street. A front vent window was broken to enter the car owned by an employee of the University.

A \$250 briefcase containing personal and professional papers and four checkbooks of

the victim was stolen from the seat of a 1991 Volvo while it was parked in the morning on University Place. The victim, a resident of Montgomery Township, told police a passenger window had been smashed to enter her car between 8:15 and 9:45.

Taken from the back seat of an '86 VW that was parked — unlocked — on Nassau Street was a wallet containing a MAC card but no cash. The victim, a resident of Nassau Street, placed a \$20 value on her wallet.

The previous day, while an 18-year-old resident of Houston, Tex., was visiting the Westminster Choir College campus with her parent to discuss her possible enrollment, someone broke a passenger-side window of their 1992 Pontiac which was parked in a campus driveway. The thief reached in and stole a leather bookbag containing a Sony Walkman and \$50.

In one of two acts of criminal mischief, a University student told police that someone slashed all four tires of his 1979 Mercury while it was parked overnight during the weekend behind the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue. He has no enemies, the victim said.

Two chairs and three window panes at the rear of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect, were broken last week during early morning hours. "We have no estimate of the damage and no suspects," said Capt. Hanley.

3 Young Men Charged With Alcohol Possession

Three young men were charged by Borough police with possession of alcohol by a minor, following an incident early Thursday morning at the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue.

A member of the eating club called police at 2 a.m. after someone had thrown a bottle of beer through a window and a car was seen pulling away from the area. He supplied a description.

Just a minute or two later, a car fitting the description was stopped by Ptl. Robert Currier near the intersection of Prospect and Harrison Street. The three occupants inside had a quantity of beer in their posses-

sion, Capt. Peter Hanley reported.

Police later charged the driver, James Brophy, 19, of the Township and Dan Petrecca, 18, and Ernest Jean-Louis, 20, both of the Borough. Because no one saw who threw the bottle, commented Capt. Hanley, there were no other charges.

All three are scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Suspect Is Recognized; Wanted on a Warrant

When Ptl. Kevin Creegan saw a suspect leaving a Wither- spoon Street liquor store Saturday evening, he recognized him as being wanted on a Borough warrant for failure to appear in court on a shoplifting charge.

As Ptl. Creegan was placing William Henderson, 21, of Trenton, under arrest, he discovered a \$6.26 bottle of rum in his possession that the suspect had shoplifted from the store. During processing at police headquarters, Henderson was also found to be in possession of five compact discs worth \$75.95 which an investigation revealed were stolen from a store in Princeton MarketFair on

Route 1 in West Windsor Township.

Police here charged Henderson with shoplifting and with possession of stolen property and held him until Monday before turning him over to West Windsor police.

Vending Machine Broken; No Coins But \$1,200 Loss

It appears that no items nor any money was taken from a vending machine that was discovered broken last week in the basement of a Poor Farm Road business, but Township police report the machine is valued at \$1,200.

The Orion snack machine was discovered in two pieces last Wednesday morning by a worker. Lt. Mario Musso reported that it appears the machine, owned by Joe Mack Vending of Kendall Park, was broken when it was pushed or slammed against a wall.

A 1989 Volkswagen was broken into last Wednesday while it was parked at the Wildlife Refuge off West Drive between 5:40 and 6:15 in the evening.

Continued on Next Page

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READYING A WELCOME: Allice K. Small, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., and Susan Wilson, from left, prepare for Hillary Clinton's visit to Mercer County on Tuesday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Entry was gained by breaking a front passenger-side window. Taken from the front seat was a tan leather purse valued at \$50 which contained \$7 and credit cards. Approximate damage to the window was placed at \$500. The victim is a resident of West Windsor.

Fund-Raising Events Feature Hillary Clinton

Hillary Clinton, a prominent attorney and wife of Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, is coming to Princeton on Tuesday to raise funds for her husband's campaign. There will be two fund-raising events on that day.

A reception will be held at the

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Hyatt Regency Princeton from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Following the Hyatt reception, there will be a dinner in Mrs. Clinton's honor at the home of Ambassador Anne Martindell. Lynn Johnston will serve as co-hostess for the 8:30 p.m. event. Tickets are \$300 per person and \$600 a couple.

For more information call Susan Wilson at 921-2105.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, named one of "The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America," in 1988 and 1991 by The National Law Journal, is a nationally recognized advocate of children's rights and the public education system. A partner in the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock, Ark., she served as chair of the board of directors of the Children's Defense Fund and the American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession, and is a member of the board of the National Center on Education and the Economy.

Three Wallets Are Taken In Three Borough Thefts

On the list of theft victims in the Borough last week were three who had their wallets stolen.

A wallet containing \$300 was removed from a satchel that had been left inside an unlocked room last week in the Nassau Inn. The victim is a resident of California.

A clerk in a Nassau Street clothing store left her wallet on the top of a counter near a cash register. Some 90 minutes later, she noticed the wallet with its \$13 was missing.

A Princeton University student lost \$15 when her wallet was stolen from Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue. She told police that she last remembered seeing it on the second floor.

Another University student listed the theft of his \$1,200

Continued on Page 8

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Macintosh computer from his room in the Cottage Club on Prospect. The room was not locked, police said.

Bikes. Bikes. Bikes

There was the usual assortment of bicycle thefts, eight last week, ranging in value from \$50 to \$525.

The architecture building on campus was the site of two thefts — a 21-speed, \$270 Trek, and a \$500 Trek mountain bike. Both were locked to themselves. A Sierra mountain bike worth \$400 was taken from Spelman Hall and an older, \$50 mountain bike from outside Patton Hall. A locked Huffy model, valued at \$50, was spirited away from Edwards Hall.

An unlocked 18-speed Schwinn was swiped from a Moore Street porch and a \$525 Trek, this one locked, from a Mercer Street porch. A Grant women's bike, valued at \$350 and locked to itself, was taken from outside the University Store.

Public Invited to Attend Transportation Meeting

The general public has been invited to attend a meeting of the Transportation Task Force of the Commission on Aging, to contribute suggestions for additional transportation services for elderly and disabled residents of Princeton.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 1 at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

Since its formation last July, the Transportation Task Force has studied existing services in Princeton and in several nearby communities, coordinated the local services, begun to publicize them more widely, and has added several others. Among these are a telephone Hot Line for information about transportation in general for elderly and disabled citizens (924-4266), an experimental program of rides on Saturdays, extended hours for Crosstown 62 and the Red Cross programs, and free rides to medical and dental appointments.

"The Task Force is eager to hear from people in Princeton who see needs for further services," said Margaret Broadwater, chair of the Task Force. "We want to plug any holes that still exist, and improve the quality of what we have."

The Task Force will hear

Leave Your Car at Home Tuesday

The mayors of Princeton Borough and Township have proclaimed Tuesday a car-free day in Princeton. Faced with traffic congestion, parking problems, and stringent air quality standards, residents are encouraged to walk, bicycle, car-pool, and use public transportation to get to work, school, shops, and appointments.

The program is strictly voluntary, and would function much like the annual smoke-free day. It has the support of Princeton Borough and Township, which have both issued proclamations. Lawrence, Montgomery, and West Windsor townships have also been asked to participate. Sponsors believe that if people make short trips by means other than one person per car, they will have a better appreciation of the physical environment while they are part of a demonstration seeking to improve it.

The following resources are available to assist participants in locating alternative transportation:

- Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association; arranges ride-sharing using a state-operated data base; provides transit information; 452-1491.
- Crosstown 62; door-to-door transportation in Princeton for residents 62 years and older, or disabled; information: 924-6244; reservations: 924-6162.
- Red Cross; provides medical and dental trips for elderly and handicapped; wheelchair van available; 924-2404.
- New Jersey Transit; operates bus and train service; bus service in, around, and from Princeton; 800-772-2222.
- Suburban Transit Bus Co.; service to New Brunswick and New York; 800-223-0604.
- Schedules, a monthly publication listing public transportation schedules; available for purchase at various area stores; 924-1330.

The project was conceived by members of the Princeton Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, with cooperation from similar committees in neighboring towns. The Princeton committee meets at Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month to plan recommendations concerning non-motor vehicle transportation facilities.

These meetings are open to the public and all are welcome.

reports from sub-committees; however this is just a small that have been working or part of the daily activities of various aspects of the transportation program. There will also be a presentation from New Jersey Transit. A representative will present plans for the Shadow Paratransit project, to implement the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Open House Saturday At the Princeton Airport

Preschoolers to senior citizens from Central Jersey are invited to Princeton Airport to mark Airport Appreciation Day Saturday from 10 to 4. Tours will be conducted, airplane rides will be offered and there will be aircraft on display.

Joining airports throughout the state, Princeton will open its doors to enable the public to see what happens at this local airport. "Many people think the small airports are just for recreational flying by wealthy people," stated Ms. Naomi Nicrenberg, co-owner of the airport. "This may be true;

"More and more airports are being used for emergency purposes, such as medivac and law enforcement and by fire departments," she added. Ms. Nicrenberg said that an important purpose of the airport is its link into the national air transportation system through which people, packages and mail are moved.

Tours of the airport will be offered to the public at 11, 1 and 3 Saturday. There will be explanations of the operations of the airport as well as tours of the facilities, where various aircraft will be on view and a tour through the hangar.

The airport will also offer rides for a nickel per pound. The maximum cost will be \$10 per person, while the minimum will be \$2. The pilots will be the professional staff of the Raritan Valley Flying School. Aircraft on display will range from homebuilts, single and multi-engine airplanes, turboprops and a jet. Staff will be available to answer questions.

The day's events are being conducted in conjunction with the statewide effort which is being promoted by the New Jersey Office of Aviation, Department of Transportation. To show the economic impact of New Jersey's aviation industry, \$2 bills will be given as change during the month of May. When these bills begin circulating throughout the region, the public will recognize how many dollars are generated from their local airport.

There is no charge for admission or parking. In case of rain the event will be held on Sunday during the same hours. For more information, call 921-3100.

Readings over Coffee

Readings over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will take place Wednesday, May 20, at 10:30.

In this last program before summer, Herbert McAneny will read selections from *Travels with a Donkey* (1879) by Robert Louis Stevenson and *The Old Patagonian Express* (1979) by Paul Theroux.

For more information, call the library at 924-9529.

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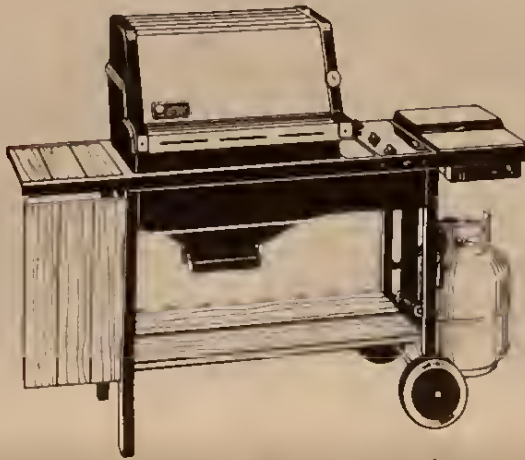
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Arts Festival Planned At Riverside School

Riverside School's annual arts festival will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and during the school day on Friday. An artists' showcase will be featured on Thursday, during which 26 artists will share their expertise with students. The showcase will also include work by most of the visiting artists. This will be available for purchase.

The artists will visit the classrooms on Friday to show their work and demonstrate their skills. The artists include Igor Naskalov, a Russian painter; Margaret Johnson, a printmaker; Paul Cheng, a Chinese calligrapher; Robert von Zumbusch, an architect; and Thomas Malloy, Aundreta N. Wright, Vivian Ferguson, and Jaci Collins McLaine, who exhibited their artwork in the area as part of Black History Month.



ART AT RIVERSIDE: Riverside students, from left, Julia Kantor, Taysiyr Sweeney, James Shepard, David Phanthavong, and Art teacher Ken Wilkie, are shown with the students' art work, which will be on display during the Riverside Arts Festival on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The work of 26 artists will also be exhibited in an Artist's Showcase, which is open to the public.

South African Parliament Member to Speak Here

Helen Suzman, 36-year member of the opposition party in the South African Parliament, will be the first speaker in the Priscilla Glickman '92 Ivy Club Lecture Series. Mrs. Suzman will speak Monday at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. A reception, open to all members of the extended University community, will follow the lecture at Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

Mrs. Suzman was first elected to Parliament in 1953 and from 1959 to 1972 was the only elected member of the anti-apartheid Progressive Party in the South African Parliament. Before retiring in 1989, she was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize and currently serves as the president of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

This lecture series was endowed this winter by the Glickman family and Ivy Club to commemorate Priscilla

Glickman '92 who died last summer in a bicycling accident on Martha's Vineyard. The series will sponsor annual lectures about the individual's responsibility to greater society.

The series is designed to promote a closer interaction between the invited speaker and interested members of the University and town communities.

Authors' Party On Tap At Princeton U-Store

The Princeton University Store will hold an Authors' Party Thursday, May 21, from 7 to 8:30. The party is an opportunity to meet Princeton authors and rub elbows with Princeton literati.

The guests of honor will be Princeton professor Andrew W. Appel, author of *Campiling with Continuations*, a computer book; Donald W. Blohowiak, whose book on managing techniques is entitled *Mavericks! How to Lead Your Staff to Think like Einstein, Create like da Vinci, and Invent like Edison*; Gloria C. Erlich, author of the acclaimed literary biography *The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton*; Michael Lewis, professor of pediatrics, psychiatry, and psychology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and author of *Shame*;

The Exposed Self, first novelist Susan Osborn, *Surviving the Wreck*; and exiled Cuban poet Heberto Padilla, whose *A Fountain, A House of Stone* has just been issued in a new bilingual edition.

Refreshments will be served.

13 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the two weeks ending April 30, seven girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Eric and Langer Chi of Lawrenceville, April 15; Michael and

Continued on Next Page

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Institute Lectures

The Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS) will meet Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, for their ninth biennial conference at the Library Annex of the Institute. Speakers will be Robert S. Doran, Jean B. Elshtain and Juergen Schulz.

Prof. Doran, professor of mathematics at Texas Christian University and the current president of AMIAS, will speak on "Marshall H. Stone — Mathematician and Friend of the Institute" at 2 p.m. on May 21.

Prof. Jean B. Elshtain, centennial professor of political science and professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will discuss "Ethics, Education and Civic Life: Reflecting on Current Debates about Diversity," on May 22 at 10 a.m.

The last lecture will be given at 11:30 a.m. on May 22 by Prof. Juergen Schulz, professor of art history, Brown University, on "The First Civic Square of Venice: The Medieval Piazza di San Marco."

The talks are open to the public. For additional information call 466-2439.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Eleni Vogia of Princeton, April 20; Douglas and Kerrie Lynn Henderson of Princeton, April 21;

Also to Jai and Nalini Sawhney of Princeton Junction, April 22; David and Debra Hartzell of Plainsboro, April 23; Paul and Michele Turner of Plainsboro, April 27; and Marc and Heidi Shegoski of Belle Mead, April 29.

Sons were born to Brian and Karen Lubeski of Plainsboro, April 13; Stanley and Donna Kaye of Plainsboro, April 14; Robert and Patricia Santbella of Plainsboro, April 22; Thomas and Becky Hennek of Lawrenceville, April 27; Scott and Claudia Kelly of Princeton, April 29; and John and Cynthia Carson of Pennington, April 30.

PDS Performing Arts Sponsors Cash Raffle

The Angels of the Princeton Day School Performing Arts Program are planning a novel way to raise funds for the program while providing the public with an opportunity to win cash for tuitions.

A chance to win \$5,000 in tuition, payable to whichever educational institution the winner selects, will cost \$20 per ticket. Funds raised will benefit the PDS Performing Arts Program, which involves close to 100 students in various aspects of writing, directing, performing and technical theater. Raffle tickets may be purchased until the May 30 drawing by calling Lee Hurford, Princeton Day School Development Office, at 924-6700, extension 221.

Two Fined Monday In Criminal Court

Two Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

For possession of a controlled dangerous substance, Paolo Maiorana, 49B Palmer Square West, was fined a total of \$620, including \$25 contempt of court and received a six-month conditional discharge.

Nury J. Altamirano, 95 Birch Avenue, was fined \$50 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for theft.

In Borough traffic court, Hugo Stange, 19 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$75 for failure to yield, while Sanjay Jain, of the Graduate College also paid \$75 for unsafe movement.

Ann O'Gorman, 624 Rosedale Road, paid two fines: \$30 each for no insurance card in possession and unregistered vehicle.



UP WITH PERFORMING ARTS: From top, David Bogle, director of development at Princeton Day School, Paul Bernstein, director of the school's performing arts program, Moggie Spear, grade 10, and Lee Hurford, chairperson of the PDS Angels for the Performing Arts, call attention to the upcoming cash raffle to benefit the program. (Ruta Smithson photo)

In Township court last week, Merry B. Van Dyke, 19 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, was fined \$75 for a stop sign infraction and Safiah N. Husain, 11 Balcort Drive, paid \$75 for failure to observe a red light.

Speeding cost Eileen B. Fahy, 549 The Great Road, \$65.

Princeton Alcohol Czar Plans to Resign His Post

Carl Wartenburg, special assistant to Princeton University Harold T. Shapiro, has announced that he will step down from his post at the end of the semester.

Mr. Wartenburg, who was given special responsibilities for addressing alcohol abuse on campus in January, 1991, said he was considering "special opportunities" both in and out of higher education. He said that when he took on the position it was understood that it would be for a short time period. He added that eventually he would like to have the initiative for alcohol education and reducing alcohol

abuse on campus housed in the departments with an ongoing responsibility for student life.

Mr. Wartenburg served as assistant dean of students from 1973 to 1977, moving to Hendrix College in Arkansas, where he served as dean of students. He returned to Princeton in 1983 to work in the Admissions office and was named special assistant to the president in 1985 by former Princeton President William Bowen. He holds a bachelor's degree from Davis and Elkins College and a master's in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Wartenburg was known for having a good rapport with students. During the year and a half in which he had special responsibilities for addressing the alcohol problems on campus, he consulted among all elements of the campus community and instituted several new programs. Among them were nonalcoholic events for first-year students during Orientation Week, extended hours at Chancellor Green Cafe and at Dillon Gym, and the opening of the student pub.

Education Is Topic

The Robeson Group will sponsor a presentation by Larry Leverett, N.J. assistant commissioner of education, on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, second floor.

He will discuss a school improvement model pioneered by Dr. James Comer, a psychiatrist at Yale University's Child Study Center. The Comer model combines staff and parent training with a school-based program backed by the community.

"This is not an experimental program," said Mr. Leverett. "Wherever the Comer method has been applied, the school climate and student behavior improved immediately, and significant gains in math and reading achievement were made within four years."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Distinguished Scientist To Give Public Lecture

Dr. Frank Press will give a talk entitled "Can Scientists Provide Credible Advice in Washington?" this Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Press is internationally known for his pioneering contributions in geophysics, oceanography, lunar and planetary sciences, and natural resources exploration.

In 1981, he was elected to be the 19th President of the National Academy of Sciences by its members and is presently serving a second six-year term.



Dr. Frank Press

Women and Leadership Is Topic of Conference

Instilling leadership skills and savvy in women is the focus of the 10th annual Celebration of Our Work Conference at Rutgers' Douglass College Tuesday, May 19.

"Charting the Way/Doing the Building: Women and Leadership" is the theme of this year's conference which is sponsored by the Institute for Research on

Memorial Day Parade

Commander William Haupt of The American Legion's Princeton Post 76 has announced that its annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony will be held on the evening of May 22. Originally, this day honored those members of the U.S. armed forces who lost their lives in the Civil War. The significance of Memorial Day has grown in importance to include the memories of those who lost their lives in World Wars I and II, Korean military action, the Vietnam War, and Operation Desert Storm.

Officers, members, and color guards of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries in Mercer County, as well as officers of the Mercer County American Legion, officers of the Department of New Jersey, and national representatives will participate in the memorial service.

Members of the governing bodies of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor Township, and Mercer County have been invited to participate.

Civic organizations, including the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, first aid squads, and volunteer fire companies will join the parade. Adding to the parade will be equipment from the fire companies and first aid squads.

The parade will form on Princeton Avenue at 6:30 p.m., step off at 7 p.m., and culminate at Borough Hall. A brief ceremony will include placing a wreath at the monument, followed by the sounding of taps and the reading of a eulogy to all the men and women who sacrificed their lives for their country.

Women at Rutgers and many other organizations throughout the state. The conference will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Hickman Hall on the Douglass campus.

The conference's opening session, from 9 to 10:30, will feature a talk by Jacqueline Pitanguy, an internationally known women's rights activist and current occupant of the Laurie New Jersey Chair in Women's Studies at Douglass. Her address is titled "Feminism and Power: Leadership and Politics."

Conference participants will then attend three workshop sessions featuring 28 different panels before and after lunch. Topics range from women in public office to problems encountered by women of color and lesbians in leadership positions.

Other workshops will address "Women's Power in Spiritual

Communities," "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America" and "Sexual Harassment: Discrimination Assessment and Management."

The conference will close with a 10th anniversary celebration beginning at 4 p.m. Speakers include Catharine R. Stimpson, organizer of the first Celebration of Our Work Conference and dean of the Rutgers Graduate School-New Brunswick; Mary S. Hartman, dean of Douglass College; and Carol H. Smith, director of the Institute for Research on Women. A storyteller, Susan Danoff, will entertain participants with stories about women, wisdom, and leadership.

The pre-conference registration fee is \$28 if received by May 8; after that date the fee is \$33. The student pre-conference registration fee is \$20 (including lunch) or \$10 (conference only), \$25 and \$15 after May 8. For more information, call (908) 932-9072.

YWCA Tennis Clinics Planned for All Levels

The Princeton YWCA will offer tennis clinics for all levels on Sunday at the Community Park courts.

There will be a mini-clinic for grammar school children, ages 8 to 12, who either want to find out what tennis is like or have played a few times but are not familiar with the basic strokes and rules of the game. The mini-clinic will be held from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

For junior and senior high school students, ages 13 to 18, there will be a junior clinic from 3 to 5. Students will be grouped by age and experience.

The women's clinic from noon to 5 is for ages 18 and over. This clinic is for those who have little or no experience playing tennis and would like an introduction to the sport in a non-competitive atmosphere, as well as those who have ex-

Continued on Next Page

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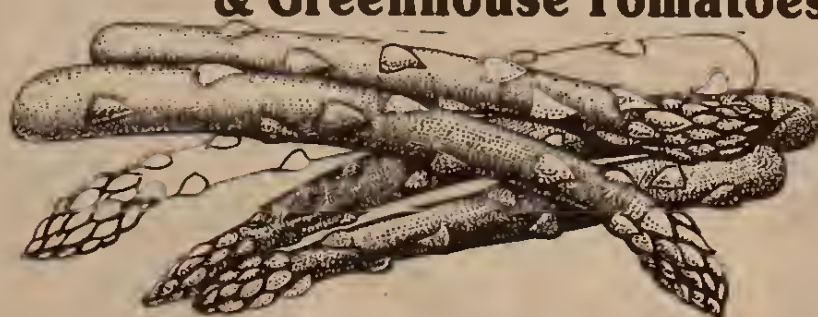
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Pool Opens Memorial Day Weekend

The Princeton Community Pool will open for the season on Saturday, May 23, for Memorial Day Weekend. The pool will open each subsequent weekend until June 15 when it will be open seven days a week. Weekend hours are from 11 to 8 p.m.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office which is located on the driveway going into the pool parking lot. Tickets may also be purchased in front of the pool for the first two weekends that the pool is in operation. The Recreation Office is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Pool ticket sales will be available from 10:30 to 6 the first two weekends of pool operation.

Those persons wishing to buy their permits at poolside must bring proper identification with them. Permits must be purchased by check only and are available only to bona fide Princeton residents. Season tickets cost \$160 at the family rate; \$80 for adults 18 and up; \$40 for a child and \$35 for seniors age 60 and up.

Princeton residents can also gain entrance to the pool by paying a daily admission fee. For residents, the fee is \$5 a day for adults and \$2 a day for children. Nonresident guests are allowed to come into the pool as long as they are accompanied by a Princeton resident.

For additional information on the pool's general session or special programs offered at the pool, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

perience but need some instruction on specific areas. Groups will be small with a lot of individual attention.

The fee for each clinic is \$15 for YWCA members, \$20 for non-members. For information, call the YWCA Gymnastics Department, 497-2105.

Summer Tennis Camp Offered on PDS Courts

Princeton Day School will offer a summer tennis camp for girls and boys ages 7 through 18 who are beginning- to intermediate-level players.

Four two-week camps will be offered starting June 15, with morning and afternoon sessions available. The first will begin June 15. The instructors will be Rome Campbell, PDS varsity

tennis coach; Jivan Datta of the University of Rochester; and George Dodds of Roanoke College.

The students will be grouped by age and ability with an appropriate balance provided between drills and competitive play. The instructors will seek to develop the talents of each player while helping students acquire new skills and overcome bad habits.

The cost of each two-week session is \$150. Each player will receive a camp t-shirt.

Further information may be obtained from Mark Adams, director of the PDS summer program, at 924-6700.

Diversity in Science Topic of Talk at PPPL

Dr. Carl Spight will present the third Robert A. Ellis Jr.

Memorial Lecture on Science and Society Wednesday, May 13 at 4:15 in the M.B. Gottlieb Auditorium at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL).

Dr. Spight will speak on "The Possibility and Reality of Participatory Diversity in Science: Whose Science Is It Anyway?" PPPL is located on the James Forrestal campus, off U.S. Route 1, in Plainsboro. The public is invited.

Since 1989 Dr. Spight served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and executive assistant to the President at Clark Atlanta University. He is currently chief scientist at Jackson, Tull & Graham, Inc., a minority owned high technology company in Chicago.

Dr. Spight has developed extensive presentations and publications in the areas of electro-magneto fluid dynamics and robotics, as well as on the subjects of history, philosophy and sociology of science. In June, 1990, he was given the Distinguished Alumni Award by the Association of Black Princeton Alumni.

The annual lecture is in honor of Robert A. Ellis Jr., one of the pioneers in magnetic fusion research. At the time of his death in 1989, Dr. Ellis was head of the Experimental Projects Division at PPPL and a Councilor-at-Large of the American Physical Society.

Reunion Jamboree At The Hun School

The Hun School will hold its annual Spring Jamboree Saturday at the school campus on Edgerstoune Road. Attended by alumni, parents, students, friends and staff, the day features reunion celebrations for all fifth-year reunion classes, from 1922 to 1987. Activities will begin with a brunch hosted by the Alumni Office for all reunion classes, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Russell Reception Room.

Events continue throughout the day and will include an alumni baseball game, an alumni lacrosse game, the seventh and eighth grade Science Fair, presentations on the recent middle school Outdoor Education Adventure, the seventh and eighth grade lacrosse game, the JV lacrosse game, scholar-athlete award presentations, the Parents Association 50/50 Cash Raffle, and a late afternoon gathering for alumni at Mason House.

For more information call Patsy Kirschner at 921-7600, extension 216.

Youth Training Program For County Residents

Three hundred and fifty summer jobs will be available to Mercer County residents taking part in the County's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP). The program is an eight-week combination of work and educational experiences that requires a minimum participation of 25 hours per week.

Continued on Next Page

Skin Cancer Screening

A free skin cancer screening will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Princeton Medical Center. The screening will take place in the Department of Medicine on the first floor of Lambert House, which is accessible from the Franklin Avenue side of the hospital.

Dermatologists on staff at Princeton Medical Center will conduct the screening. Appointments are not necessary; patients will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, call the Public Relations Department at 497-4191.

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UNIQUE FUNDRAISER: Debby Burt, president of Youth Employment Services, Hanneke Calmon, director of the Intergenerational Program, John K. Bleimaier, antique car aficionado, and Larry Schafer, owner of the 1936 Bugatti, hope everyone will stop by the annual Princeton Antique and Exotic Car Show at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

All Mercer County residents who are between the ages of 14 and 21 and meet federal income guidelines are eligible for application. The deadline for applications is May 22 and participants are selected by lottery. The program runs from July 6 to August 28.

"The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program successfully brings together the public and private sectors in a unique partnership to foster hope and opportunity among our young people," said Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti.

For more information, call 984-8877 or 989-6005.

Antique Car Show At Shopping Center

Classic automobiles from the 1920s to the 1970s will be gathered Saturday, May 16, at the Princeton Shopping Center for the third annual Princeton Antique and Exotic Car Show.

Sponsored by Youth Employment Service and the Intergenerational Program at Princeton High School, the Princeton Antique and Exotic Car Show features some of the finest vintage vehicles in the Middle Atlantic states. Last year's participants included marques by Bugatti, Jaguar, Lagonda, Alfa Romeo, Aston Martin, Mercedes-Benz, Corvette, Thunderbird, MG, Lancia and BMW.

The show will be held in the parking lot at the northern end of the Princeton Shopping Center near the recycling shed. Admission is \$1.

Registration for vehicles on the day of the show is \$20 and the fee for dealers displaying

exotic cars is \$25 per car. Vehicles should arrive no later than 10 a.m. as the judging will begin promptly. The awards ceremony will be held around 3 p.m.

Youth Employment Service, a nonprofit organization, has been helping teenagers find part-time work and develop job skills for almost 30 years. The Intergenerational Program, an offshoot of YES, fosters intergenerational friendship and service. Students assist the frail elderly with household chores, provide entertainment at local nursing homes, read to young children in after-school programs and conduct a food distribution program for the needy in Mercer County. Proceeds from the Princeton Antique and Exotic Car Show will go directly to these two programs.

For more information, contact show chairperson John K. Bleimaier, 924-7030, days: 466-1718, evenings and weekends.

Special Olympics May 29 At Trenton State College

The New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its annual Summer Games May 29-31 at Trenton State College and Curtis Lanes in Ewing.

More than 1,400 Special Olympics athletes will compete in a variety of Olympic sports, including aquatics, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, power lifting, softball, table tennis and tennis. All have qualified by competing in area and county competitions held during the spring.

The public is invited to all sport events and to the Opening Ceremonies which will take place on Friday, the 29th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trenton State College stadium. A parade of athletes, representing each

county in the state, will highlight the ceremonies and the lighting of the Olympic Flame, signifying the start of the games. Patti Davis and The Bandits, a country and western band, will entertain after the ceremonies.

The Olympic Flame will be lit as part of the final leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, which is comprised of 1,500 law enforcement officers who collect pledges and run the Special Olympics torch throughout the state.

Sports competition, with all events conducted with the aid of certified sports officials and the help of 2,500 volunteers and coaches, will be conducted throughout the weekend. For the third year in a row, Trenton State College and Curtis Lanes will host all competition.

Each sports venue will host its own awards presentations. New this year is SummerFest, a sports clinic that will give athletes the opportunity to test their skills in sports in which they are not competing, such as golf, rollerblading, softball, basketball, cycling, aerobics and gymnastics. A highlight will be the appearance of former New York Jet lineman Joe Klecko conducting a clinic in body building. All SummerFest activities will be held on the 30th in the Recreation Center on the Trenton State campus.

The public is also invited to the Closing Ceremonies which will be held Sunday, the 31st at 3 inside the TSC track oval. Special Olympics has grown to become the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Those wishing further information on the Summer Games should call 1-800-336-6576 or 908-562-1500.

Learning Styles Topic Of Evening for Parents

Margee Doscher, director of the Learning Studio, will speak Thursday at 7:30 at an evening for parents in the education wing of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Learning Studio is an alternative to traditional school programs and is held at the church. The focus is on the learner, nurturing each person's gifts and creativity.

After the presentation, teachers and parents of current students will welcome questions and conversation in small

groups. Students will serve refreshments they have made. There will be an opportunity to register for summer and full time Studio programs.

For more information call 924-4663.

Amphibians and Insects Watershed Ass'n. Topics

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer an after-school program entitled "Creepy Crawlers" on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 for ages 6 to 12.

Participants will explore the Watershed fields and forests using nets, hand lenses and bug boxes looking for insects, spiders, centipedes, salamanders and other creatures. The fee is \$9 for members, \$12 for nonmembers, and includes a book about bugs.

The following Thursday, May 21, the after-school program is on amphibians. Children will search for frogs and toads around the Watershed pond. The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

Pre-registration is required for both programs. For information or to register call 737-7592.

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Buses to Washington March

Buses will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center (Acme side) at 7 a.m. Saturday for the "Save Our Cities/Save our Children" March in Washington, D.C.

The march, which is sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, will call for major investments by the federal government in the needs of cities and children. The investments would be paid for through a major peace dividend reached through deep cuts in the military budget.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor David Dinkins, Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Patricia Ireland of National NOW, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be among the speakers. Entertainers Bruce Springsteen and Paul Simon are also scheduled to participate.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is coordinating the buses. Princeton Mayor Marvin Reed and Trenton Mayor Doug Palmer will be among those participating.

Reservations are required. Persons wishing to reserve seats on the buses should call the Coalition, at 924-5022, by Thursday, or stop in at the Coalition office, 40 Witherspoon Street, between 9:30 and 5:30. Cost is \$20 per person. The group is also accepting contributions for those who cannot afford to go.



Joyce D. Clark

Topics of the Town

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Acting Associate Dean Given Permanent Post

Joyce D. Clark will become associate dean of students at Princeton University on July 1.

Ms. Clark has served as acting associate dean of students since July 1991. Associate dean is the senior programming position in the Office of the Dean of Students, encompassing responsibility for all student organizations, the four classes, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Ms. Clark currently is conducting a campus-wide minority student needs assessment and acts as consultant on research projects for the standing committee on the Status of Women.

A graduate of Wagner College and the University of New Hampshire, where she earned a Ph.D. in psychology in 1978, Dr. Clark was an outpatient clinician with Monadnock Family Services in Keene, N.H., before coming to Princeton.

Juggler, Storyteller To Perform at School

Howie Jacobsen will present "Commercial Brake," an evening of songs, stories, juggling, and comedy, Saturday at the Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road. The performance is appropriate for children, age 7 to 12 and parents.

Mr. Jacobsen is a comic juggler, storyteller, and songwriter who teaches at Princeton Friends. The suggested donation is \$5. All proceeds will benefit the school's Tuition Aid Fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

Call 683-1194 for more information.

Cemetery Tours

Tours of the older portions of Princeton Cemetery will be offered on Sunday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m.

Buried in the cemetery are people who helped to shape the town, but whose names are not in every history book. Among them are the parents of Paul Robeson; the Rev. Sheldon, who moved his father's house to Princeton from Northampton, Mass.; the Princeton Flagman; Don Lambert, musician extraordinaire; four Civil War generals, including one Confederate; and Jimmie Johnson, escaped slave.

The tours will begin at the main gate of the cemetery on Greenview Avenue.

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

status and "shocked" to learn that it would receive \$554,000 in grants for improvements.

"Why isn't there intergovernmental cooperation?" Mayor Warms asked. "Why is there no common sense sensitive to the concerns of the residents? Why no common courtesy in bringing forward the facts on the reliever status and the money?"

"Had someone come forth with explanations, much of this controversy would have been relieved," the mayor asserted. FAA and NJDOT officials explained that the reliever designation was the final step in a 3½-year process in which the New Jersey DOT updated its state system plan. Under the plan a second tier was added to back up airports that are the primary relievers.

Princeton is in this second tier, a hack-up for small plane overcrowding at Linden, Teterboro, Essex and Morristown airports. To qualify as a reliever, an airport must have a minimum of 50 aircraft based there and be classified as a general aviation airport. Princeton Airport has 150 pilots who base their planes there, according to Phil Brito of the FAA's New York-New Jersey district office of the Airports Division responsible for the granting reliever status and issuing grants.

Making an impassioned plea for greater support for Mercer County Airport, which he called "a success story waiting to happen," Mercer County Executive Bob Prunetti asked FAA officials to withdraw the reliever status from Princeton and give it to Mercer instead. The suggestion drew loud applause.

Mr. Brito explained that airports play different roles in the system. Mercer is primarily a commercial airport which already receives funding. Reliever status is given to general aviation airports, not commercial, he said.

Money given to a reliever airport is not from general tax revenue but from airport user taxes on fuel and passenger tickets. It is not taken from a primary commercial airport.

"It's not a question of Princeton vs. Mercer," Mr. Brito said. Asked by Congressman Zimmer whether it is true that Mercer is "under utilized," Mr. Brito said Mercer is below 60 percent capacity. "One hundred fifty pilots have decided to base at Princeton," he continued. "They could have decided to go to Trenton."

Jets of Concern

The matter of jets was another subject of concern. "Common sense dictates what happens in the air relates to what happens on land," Mayor Warms told the panel. "The mere fact that jets might be allowed [at Princeton Airport] is a detriment to being a good neighbor. The citizens of Montgomery do not deserve jets, helicopters and low flying planes. Jets are totally inappropriate to this airport, and I hope you look at its impact."

Nick Sabatini of the FAA Flight Standards Division told him that jet operations are among the nation's safest. He said that the flight manual and runway length determine whether a jet can land at a particular airport. He said the FAA does not have the authority to ban jets, and Emmett O'Hare of the NJDOT said his agency also does not have the authority.

"If a community decides jets are unacceptable, how does that affect airport operations, how do they go about working out their differences?" Congressman Zimmer asked.

"They usually can reach some form of agreement," Mr. Sabatini replied. Mr. Zimmer continued the questioning to establish that it is the airport owners who can call the shot, deciding on their own to ban jets if they wish to.

William B. Leavens of the Mid-Atlantic Aviation Coalition suggested that Mayor Warms convene an ad hoc advisory committee for the express purpose of "analyzing and solving problems that exist" between Montgomery and the airport. The committee should include representatives from the airport neighbors, airport management and users of the airport.

Continued on Next Page



WORN ONCE AND STILL LOVELY: Liz Darmochwal, Sandy Chytraus and Dena Ferguson show off two of the many wedding gowns that will be featured in the Parade of Brides Sunday at 3 at Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road. Tickets are \$2, which includes a reception in the church hall.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, in commemoration of its 150th anniversary, will be the site of a Parade of Brides fashion show on Sunday at 3. This affair, hosted by the Phoebe Circle, will feature wedding gowns through the years. One of the gowns on display dates back to 1890.

A reception will follow in the Church Hall. Along with wed-

ding cake and refreshments, visitors will be treated to a display of wedding pictures, bridal accessories, and antique gowns.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased at the door. Like any bride, the Phoebe Circle would like to anticipate the attendance at the reception immediately following. Please call (908) 359-3604 with an estimated number to expect.



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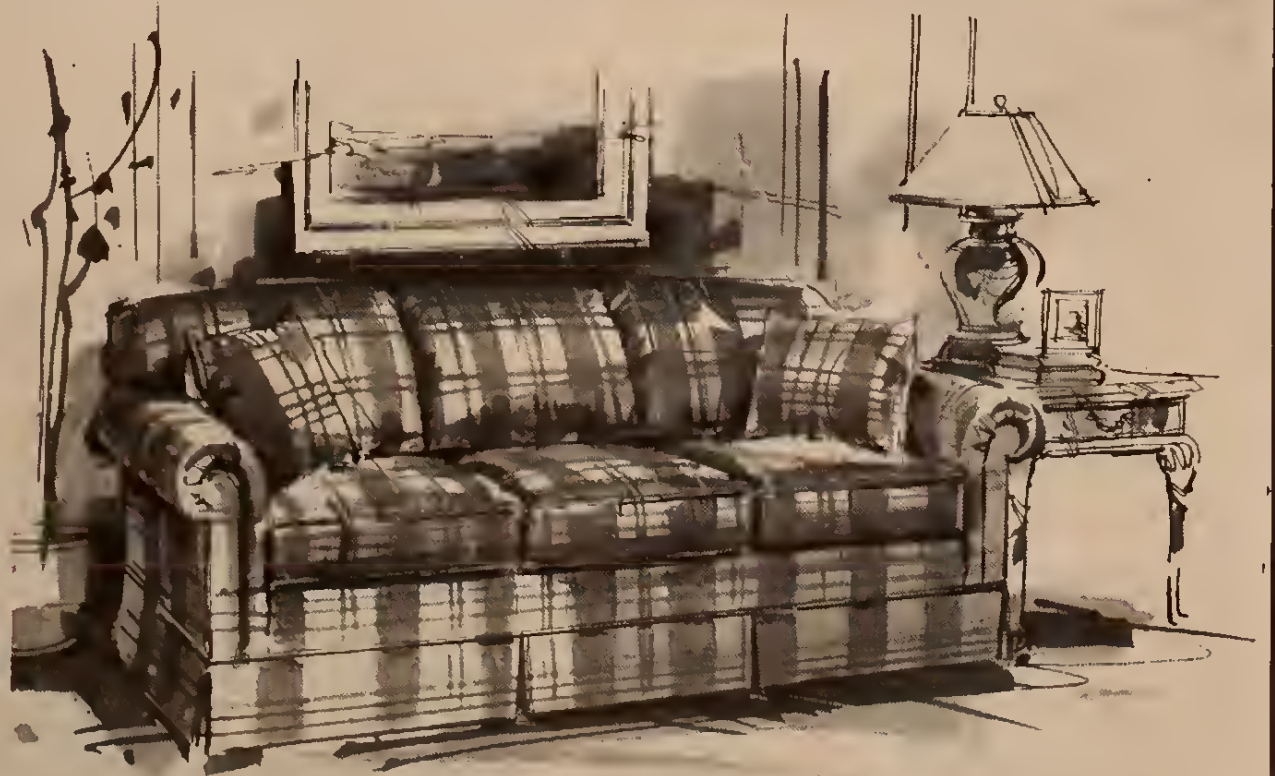
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If in Doubt About Solicitors, Call Police

In the wake of the arrest of a 17-year-old Philadelphia juvenile who was soliciting last week in the Riverside Drive area without a permit, Township police wish to remind residents that the Township has an ordinance which is designed to protect them from unethical and dishonest solicitation by door-to-door canvassers.

Any person who wishes to solicit for any reason in the Township must first check in with the Township Clerk's office and then be cleared by Police Chief Jack Petrone before being issued a license to solicit.

If a solicitor appears at the door (and spring seems to be the season when they flourish) Township police say the homeowner should ask to see proper identification and the permit license from the Clerk's Office. If any resident has any doubt, police add, they should first call the Township Police Department at 921-2100 — before they enter into any agreement or purchase with a solicitor. Police will respond and check out the solicitor.

Police also wish to remind citizens that solicitors are using the telephone to obtain money for the Drug Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) Program. No one, they emphasize, has been authorized to do this.

Last week's arrest stemmed from a Thursday afternoon call from a Riverside Drive homeowner reporting a person soliciting in the area without a permit. The caller provided a description.

Police responded and located the suspect, who told the officers that her permit had been lost in the mail. She told police that she was soliciting from an agency she identified as Aim Travel, but Lt. Mario Musso reported when she knocked on doors she told occupants she was collecting money for a scholarship fund. Was it a bona fide fund? "We don't know," said Lt. Musso.

After reading her her rights, police searched the suspect and found a partially-smoked cigarette, believed to be a marijuana roach, in a package of regular cigarettes. They also found in her wallet, Visa and American Express credit cards which belonged to a Township resident on Lake Lane.

The juvenile was subsequently charged with soliciting without a permit, theft and possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and later released to the custody of her grandparents.



MAY MADNESS: The magic of "May Madness" produced \$650 in donations for the Princeton Senior Resource Center because of the efforts of the people shown. They are, from left, Richie Strada, Rockport Shoes; Jocelyn Helm, director, Senior Resource Center; Pasquale and Mario Romano, Center Shoe and Repair; Marcia Hillard, assistant director, Senior Resource Center; and Chris Hannington, general manager, Princeton Shopping Center.

Airport

Continued from Page 16

"A positive, open minded, problem solving outlook is an absolute requirement," Mr. Leavens said, and "a trusted, non-aligned party committed to the resolution of these issues should chair, if such a person exists. No representatives of the federal, state or municipal governments need be included during the discussions."

The eastern regional representative of the Aircraft

Owners and Pilots Association offered to mediate between the Nierenbergs, the owners of Princeton Airport, and the community. "I have heard some misinformation today," this man said. "I want you all to live in peace on this issue."

Toward the end of the four hours, the talk turned to the airport take off and landing pattern and to specific instances of flying lower than the allowed altitude, buzzing and what one woman called "dive bombing, striking terror in our hearts."

Frustrated Residents

Residents expressed frustration at their inability to report these incidents in a way that would get results, in part because aircraft identification numbers are no longer required underneath the plane where they are most readily visible to someone on the ground.

They complained of never getting an answer to their letters and phone calls and of the frustration of making their complaints to an answering machine. They accused FAA officials of being "unresponsive" to local concerns.

FAA officials countered by saying that all complaints are investigated and that FAA inspectors are frequently on site looking into specific allegations. Mr. O'Hare said, "We look but we have not found serious problems. One official told his questioner, "We live in a land of due process," where many complaints, because of their vagueness and lack of specific information, would not stand up in a court of law.

Jeff Priest probably summed up the feeling of neighbors best when he said heatedly, "I'm frustrated. I'm a better investigator than you are," and told officials they had not made an effort to solve the problem. "You can't promote aviation and then regulate it. In my opinion the fox needs to be kicked out of the chicken coop."

Mayor Warms presented a resolution adopted by the Montgomery Township Committee which requests that local, state and federal officials take all actions necessary to reverse the FAA's designation of Princeton Airport as a reliever airport; to suspend or rescind the FAA's grant of \$554,000 to the airport to upgrade its facilities; to prevent Princeton Airport from basing jet aircraft, operating jet training, or providing other jet services in this residential area; and to adopt state and federal regulations that are fair and consistent, and allow local control over land uses in the community.

Richard Nierenberg presented the panel with a statement extolling the virtues of the airport signed by 1,000 pilots and airport supporters.

During a mid-morning break, Mr. Nierenberg and Mayor Warms had a brief, amiable sounding colloquy in which the mayor urged the airport owner to yield on the matter of jets, implying that by this one gesture all other issues would be quickly resolved.

"That would be to accept things on your terms, John," Mr. Nierenberg replied, indicating that he was not about to do so.

—Barbara L. Johnson



RARE FINDS: Jennifer Zeigler, auction chairperson for Princeton Child Development Institute's Spring Sensations this Friday, shows some of the items that will be up for bid at 8:15 following a cocktail reception and dinner. Among them are an authentic unopened box of Albert Einstein's cigars and a never opened bottle containing Dutch ale from a Manhattan tavern discovered when crews excavated for the Holland Tunnel in 1929.

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PEOPLE in the News

Donald G. Dickason, Mason Drive, has been appointed vice provost for enrollment management by Drexel University, Philadelphia.

He was formerly with Princeton-based Peterson's Guides where he was vice president of higher education and, earlier, vice president of college and university services. Prior to that, he was dean of admissions at Pennsylvania State University, where he managed admissions activities for 19 campuses and 11 colleges, and achieved records for new and minority student enrollment. At Peterson's Guides, he accomplished new sales highs for three consecutive years.

Dr. Donald W. Light, 10 Adams Drive, has been awarded a fellowship at Oxford University to study healthcare reforms in England.

Dr. Light, who conducts comparative studies of the world's healthcare systems, will continue his research into competitive markets in medicine at Oxford's Balliol College. He is professor and director of social and behavioral science at the UMDNJ-School of Osteopathic Medicine at Camden. UMDNJ is New Jersey's university of the health sciences.

"The transformation of Britain's National Health Service into one system of interlocking markets is the most sweeping change of its kind worldwide," Dr. Light said. "It is a perfect environment to gain insight into what works in healthcare and what doesn't because reforms in the British system highlight all the issues involved when markets are used in medicine."

Shortly before communism fell in East Germany, Dr. Light directed a landmark study of healthcare under capitalism and socialism, using East and West Germany as models. The results of his study, *Political Values: The German Experience*, were published by the Ford Foundation.

The fellowship at Oxford is the second awarded to Dr. Light, who was a fellow at the university's Green College in 1990. At that time, his research findings led the British National Health Services to publish a series of articles

critical of British healthcare reforms.

Dr. Light is a graduate of Stanford University. He earned a master's degree at the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. at Brandeis University. He studied social psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and completed graduate work at King's College in Shelborne, England. He has written or contributed to eight books and nearly 50 other publications.

Navy Lt. Ian F. McCallum, a 1980 graduate of Lawrenceville High School, has received the Navy Achievement Medal. The award, presented during formal ceremonies, is official recognition for outstanding accomplishments, achievements and devotion to duty.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council has announced the installation of Mary Jane Reynolds, The Great Road, to its board of trustees. Ms. Reynolds, a graduate of Johns



Mary Jane Reynolds

Hopkins School of Nursing and Trenton State College, will serve on the board through 1994.

Ms. Reynolds is a volunteer at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

Marine 2nd Lt. Joshua Skule, son of John L. and Donna O. Skule, 97 West Shore Drive, Pennington, has graduated from The Basic School.

A 1991 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1991.

A new novel for young adults by Elizabeth Starr Hill of Brook Drive West, *Broadway Chances*, has been selected as a "pick of the lists" by the American Booksellers Association. According to a review in *School Library Journal*, "Hill successfully blends a behind-the-scenes portrayal of the theater with a coming-of-age story."

This is a sequel to Ms. Hill's novel of last year, *The Street Dancers*. Both books are published by Viking Penguin.

Beatriz Chu Clewell of Spring Street received the Distinguished Scholar Award



Donald G. Dickason

at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in San Francisco.

The award was presented by the AERA Committee on the Role and Status of Minorities in Educational Research and Development. Recipients are chosen on the basis of "significant contribution to minority-related research issues."

Dr. Clewell is a senior research scientist who has been with Educational Testing Service for nine years. She works in the Educational Policy Research division where she heads the special populations group, which conducts research on issues concerning minorities, women and persons with disabilities.

Dr. Clewell recently wrote a report with ETS senior research scientist Shirley Vining Brown, *Building a Nation's Work Force from the Inside Out: Educating Minorities for the Twenty-first Century*.

John T. Groves, 67 Balcort Drive, has been elected to the Delta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the academic honor society, at Tufts University.

Mr. Groves will graduate from Tufts' College of Liberal Arts in May. Phi Beta Kappa is the highest national academic honor for students in the liberal arts.

Navy Lt. j.g. Timothy M. Harrison, a 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support

Squadron-Eight, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1989 graduate of Cornell University.

Pat Peach of Princeton, a sophomore liberal studies major at Rider College, has been chosen as one of the student award winners in The New Jersey Project's second annual Student Achievement Awards for Excellence in Feminist Scholarship. Her \$250 prize will be presented at a special ceremony during the Project's awards dinner in May.

Ms. Peach's winning essay, "Medical Experiments Performed on Slave Women," will be published in a volume of award-winning essays.

The topic of her paper is Dr. J. Marion Sims, who, in Alabama in the 1840s performed gynecological experiments on slave women without using anesthesia (at a time when it was just coming into use).

Jeffrey B. Mershon, formerly of 200 Mountain Avenue, director of post-certification for the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP) in Denver, Colo., has been named assistant executive director of the IBCFP.

Prior to joining the IBCFP in 1991 as director of post-certification, Mr. Mershon headed Mershon Advisory Services, a sole proprietorship in Princeton.

Princeton resident Linda Milstein, assistant to the dean for training and community education at Mercer County Community College, has been chosen to participate in the "leaders" program, a national leadership training program for women administrators and faculty.

During the year-long program, Ms. Milstein will be mentored by Rose Nini, dean of the division of corporate and community programs at MCCC. She will work on projects that will aid the institution as well as foster professional growth.

Ms. Milstein has worked at MCCC for more than six years in the area of continuing education.

Christiana C. Parry of Princeton has been named to the dean's list at Boston University.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas L. Galli, 49 River Road, Belle Mead, a 1991 Princeton Day School graduate, was appointed to the class of 1996 at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He also received an award of merit from the Military Order of World Wars for academic and military excellence at Rutgers University this past year.

Mr. Galli was nominated by Congressman Dick Zimmer of New Jersey's 12th District.



Thomas L. Galli

et international affairs and policy in Asia.

He received his Ph.D. in Russian and Turkic history from the University of Washington. After teaching at Rutgers University, he directed the Soviet and Asian programs at IREX for 20 years.

Since 1989, he has been executive director of the International Foundation headquartered in Moscow, a multinational organization which has designed and implemented cooperative approaches to common problems in areas of security, governmental transitions, sustainable development and cultural preservation. Dr. Matuszewski has also served since 1989 as senior specialist for the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

IREX is an independent nonprofit organization. Its basic purposes are to guarantee access by U.S. scholars to research resources in the Soviet successor states and East Europe, and to encourage scholarly cooperation in the humanities and social sciences.

Two attorneys with professional relationships to Princeton Borough are among a group of 29 lawyers and retired judges selected by a committee of the United States District Court, District of New Jersey, to participate in an experimental mediation program whose purpose is to determine whether

complex cases pending in the District of New Jersey can be settled through the mediation process.

Edward J. Bergman, 95 Wilson Road, a partner in the firm of Bergman & Barrett, serves as the Borough public defender. He is a visiting lecturer in public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, where he has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in alternative dispute resolution theory.

Michael J. Herbert of Hopewell Township, a partner in the firm of Picco, Herbert, Kennedy, Jaffe and Joskin, serves as the Borough attorney. Mr. Herbert specializes in administrative and labor law matters.

The group recently spent two days in training at the State Bar Association's Law Center in New Brunswick. The New Jersey Law Journal reports that, beginning next month, each of New Jersey's U.S. district court judges and magistrate judges will refer two cases in need of heavy judicial intervention to the pilot program, which was devised in response to the Civil Justice Reform act of 1991.

Watson Sims, 7 Lemoire Circle, Rocky Hill, former Associated Press foreign correspondent and newspaper executive, has been named general executive at the George H. Gallup International Institute, Princeton, a nonprofit survey research organization which seeks to develop and implement new approaches to problems in the areas of health, education, environment, religion and human values.

Mr. Sims has been associated with the Institute since it was founded in 1988, serving as a trustee, fellow in communications and project director for a study of freedom of expression in Eastern Europe.

He is a graduate of Tufts and Columbia universities and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. He served as Associated Press correspondent in Europe and Asia and editor for World Services before leaving AP to serve as editor of the Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and, from 1978 to 1986, editor of the New Brunswick Home News. He is president of Communications Exchange Organization, a nonprofit organization founded to facilitate international journalism exchanges.

John A. Cohen, of Princeton, has been inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social science. He is a senior psychology major at St. Andrews College, a small private liberal arts college located in southeastern North Carolina.

Air National Guard Airman Lawrence R. Hoffman, son of Penny and Harry Hoffman, 730 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the aerospace propulsion specialist (jet engine) course at Chanute Air Force Base.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Elizabeth Kenny, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Kenny, 15 Bainbridge Street, will play the role of Phoebe in the spring production of *Eastern Standard*, a comic drama written by Richard Greenburg, at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The production is a result of the Emil R. and Tamar Weiss Prize, awarded to seven senior dramatic arts majors to be used towards a group project.

She is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

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MAILBOX

Ticketed and Ticked Off At Misleading Rt. 1 Signs

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Norm Deitch, Director of the N.J. Department of Transportation.

On May 4, shortly before 9 a.m., after exiting from Sayre Drive onto the right lane of Route 1 southbound to make a right jughandle turn onto Scudders Mill Road, I was detained by the Plainsboro police. They advised I was not permitted to drive in what I thought was the "right lane"; they said it is the "shoulder" and used only in case of emergency.

About 150 feet after exiting Sayre Drive southbound on Route 1 there is a sign that says: Scudders Mill Road - Plainsboro - Keep Right. About 50 feet beyond that sign is another that says: U & left turns - Keep right.

Also, on the northbound side of Route 1 just north of the Fisher Place exit and again between the Harrison Street exit and Plainsboro Road exit there are signs that say: Cars only may use shoulder 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Mon.-Fri.

Why wouldn't one assume that these signs would apply to both northbound and southbound lanes? And particularly when the southbound lane is always bumper to bumper

from Sayre Drive to past the Alexander Street Exit for two to three hours mornings and evening commuter hours? It is inconsistent to have this "so called shoulder lane" completely unused on the most chaotic southbound lane!

There are many places in the State of New Jersey where there are no emergency lanes. You should either apply this use to both northbound and southbound lanes or to neither. And if a choice is mandated, certainly the southbound shoulder lane should always be used, and keep the northbound lane open for emergency use. The northbound traffic seems to move at least reasonably well.

Granted, the traffic must squeeze into two lanes at the small bridge crossing just south of Plainsboro Road, but must you idle this desperately needed lane in the southbound side just because of that one spot?

Why, after almost 15 years of this chaotic condition doesn't the Department of Transportation do the job they are paid to do and correct this horrendous condition? You have made study after study on this area from College Road to beyond Alexander Road on Route 1, when all you need to do is get in your car, ride the route of the poor commuter and you can immediately see what the situation is!

Is the DOT going to do anything to correct this situation and when? This has been a stalemate for years and years and years! How are you going to handle the greatly increased traffic when Bristol-Meyers Squibb opens? Must road con-

Even a Child Knows Not to Climb on Dinky

To the Editor, Town Topics: In regard to the student who is suing the University because he was injured at the Dinky station, I believe University students should not be admitted unless they can read Danger signs.

They should also be expected to have enough common sense not to do crazy things. They should also be required to respect private property.

I am only 8 years old but I would know better.
CHARLES J.M. BROWER
6 Blue Spruce Drive
Pennington

ditions always lag about 10 years behind requirements?

There is absolutely no synchronization to the "stop and go" lights from Scudders Mill Road through Alexander Street exit on Route 1. As it is, it's "stop and go," "stop and go." If you can't do any better, why not shut the lights off during commuter hours and use police-directed traffic and keep traffic moving?

Princeton University and Johnson-Johnson constructed the College road overpass in one year! Why does it take the State of New Jersey Department of Transportation over 10 years to correct such a horrendous mess?

Another corrective measure should be taken at the northbound "Sayre Drive" exit marking. The allocated distance for exiting is completely inadequate in view of the traffic speed on Route 1. Why do you not permit an exit marking immediately past the "Forrestal Campus" exit, instead of wasting a much needed distance of about 75 feet?

I would appreciate comments from you, as head of the Department of Transportation, and also from Governor Florio, head of the State of New Jersey, on a situation that our citizenry are at a loss to understand - why this condition continues to receive no correction after over 10 years.

LUNA M. KAYSER
214 Sayre Drive

that a sister cities relationship between Princeton and Trenton be officially established.

The recent events in Los Angeles and other cities makes it imperative that places like Princeton begin to express a unity with other cultures in our own country and that we establish close sharing and working links with the people who are part of these cultures.

Racism cannot only be aborted from our society until all of us begin to affirm that we are all of one race - the human race - and that we must find ways of working together to help each other. Unless we do this, we as a nation will continue to move towards the abyss of chaos which we seem to be heading towards, as reflected by our growing homeless population and frustrated people disenfranchised from opportunities to uplift themselves. To get a graphic example of the poverty of our national priorities one only has to visit the poor sections of nearby Trenton.

A Princeton-Trenton sister cities relationship could be a catalyst to help us to begin to move in the direction of close cooperation and understanding on the basis of equality and mutual respect.

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To the Editor of Town Topics: Thanks to all who donated, sorted, packed, unpacked, priced, bought, sold, schlepped, repacked and, above all, loved all the books that were offered at this year's Bryn Mawr Book Sale.

We and the scholarship students at the college are truly grateful.

RUTA SMITHSON
Bryn Mawr Collge Club
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2 Woodfield Lane
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Trenton Should Become Princeton's Sister City

To the Editor of Town Topics: From the report in TOWN TOPICS of May 6 concerning the recent European tour of the Princeton High School Choir, it was gratifying to learn how successful this experience was, not only for the young people who participated in this program but also in terms of expressing unity with people of other cultures.

The cities in which the Choir performed - Colmar, France and Pettoranello, Italy - are sister cities with Princeton. This sister city relationship also exists with Grenada, Nicaragua.

A few months ago, I proposed to a number of people in Princeton, including the Mayor of the Borough as well as to a number of people in our neighboring city of Trenton,

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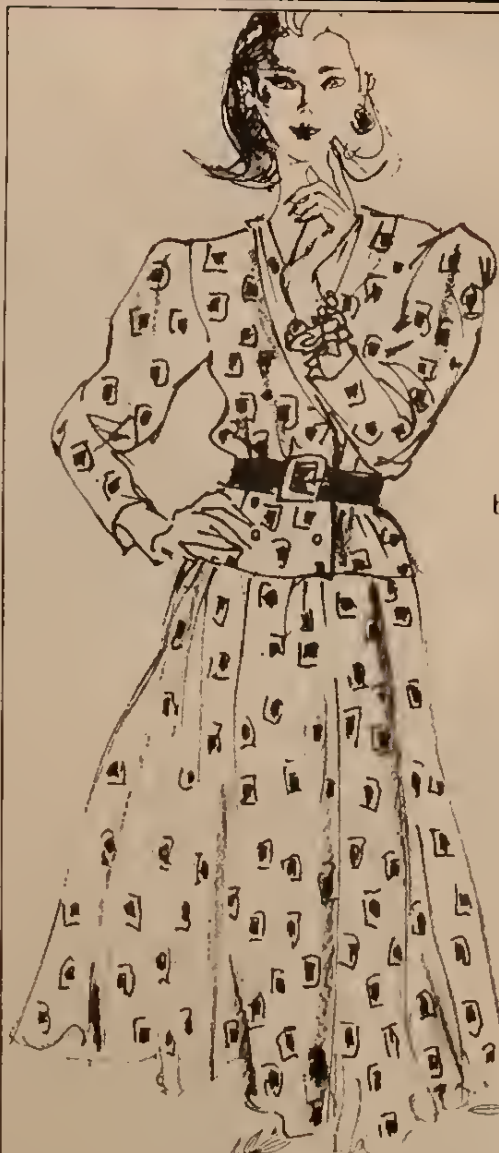
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Penn's Neck Resident Kris Korzenowski Is Responsible For Selecting This Year's U.S. Men's Olympic Eight Boat

The 1992 Olympic men's eight, the premier boat of the United States entry for rowing events at the Olympic Summer Games in Spain in late July-early August, was announced on Friday at the Princeton University boathouse.

There was no fanfare, no press conference, no flashbulbs or television cameras. After practice Friday afternoon, Kris Korzenowski, the United States Rowing Association's national technical director who is also responsible for developing and coaching the men's eight this year, simply told the eight young men whom he had rowing together for the last two weeks of a selection camp that they are "the eight."

Twenty rowers and three coxswain were invited to the three-week selection camp on Lake Carnegie on the basis of their performance in speed order trials or previous experience as coxswain. From them Korzenowski will also select the four with coxswain which will race in a best-of-three trial on May 24 to be designated as an Olympic boat.

The four will be coached by Princeton University head coach Curtis Jordan. John Parker, who will stroke the men's eight, and Michael Teti, the bow man, are also Princeton University crew coaches. Parker coaches the lightweight freshmen and Teti the freshmen heavyweights.

For the uninitiated, there are 14 events in Olympic rowing—eight for men and six for women, all in the "open" weight category. They consist of both sweep oar and sculling events. In an Olympic year, the Games serve as the World Championships for open events, while lightweight and juniors compete at a separate World Championships, to be held in Montreal this year.

Months of Hard Training

The selection of the men's eight last Friday is the culmination of months of hard training that began in earnest

"He makes it clear, this is the technique, and there wasn't any confusion any more on how to row."

here last September when the first of a group of National Team sweep oar athletes who had rowed in previous national and international events took up residence to train under Korzenowski, and Princeton became an unofficial training center for men sweep oar rowers. The buoyed race course and calm waters of Lake Carnegie, the superior crew facilities at the Princeton University boathouse, and the fact that Korzenowski lives just down Washington Road in Penns Neck all were contributing factors.

The last time a U.S. men's eight won an Olympic gold medal was in 1964. The most recent gold medal won by a U.S. men's eight was at the 1987 World Championships in Copenhagen. Mike Teti rowed in that boat, and Korzenowski coached it.

In the 1920s, '30s and '40's, the U.S. won medals simply by sending its best college crews to the Olympics. In the 1950s, '60s and '70s, the number of medals brought home by U.S. rowers declined and it became clear that the training and

more time to being national technical director. He traveled all over the country, observing and counseling coaches to implement better training programs, setting up training camps, identifying promising talent and implementing a systematized and more open selection procedure.

He is said to be the first national technical director of a major U.S. sport to pay attention to sport physiology and the importance of juxtaposing aerobic with anaerobic workouts. According to Anne Marden, a 12-year National Team veteran who won the right to represent the U.S. in the women's singles event at the 1992 Olympics in trials held May 3 on Mercer Lake, Korzenowski has revolutionized the way crews train.

Steady-State Rowing

Marden rowed at Princeton under Korzenowski in 1978-80 and has benefited from his training regimens ever since. She says that before Korzenowski, coaches would have their crews practice in short bursts at high stroke rates, a warm-up followed by flat-out, high intensity rowing. Korzenowski and others have since learned that the body doesn't recover as well from this type of workout as it does from longer, more controlled, "steady state" rowing.

Korzenowski has developed monthly training regimens which specify the type of workout for each day of the week and are sent out to athletes around the country. They include weight lifts and body exercises alternating with longer periods of steady state rowing on either the ergometer or on the water and punctuated with timed pieces at race cadences.

Continued on Next Page

technique of European crews were putting them at an advantage. Between 1975 and 1991, East Germany captured a total of 177 medals in Olympic and World Championship events. The Soviet Union was next with 108. The United States' total was 85, followed by Romania with 78, and West Germany with 71.

A concerted effort is under way in this country to improve the U.S. international standing in rowing. Korzenowski, who began coaching in Poland, defected to Italy in 1972 and Canada in 1974, and has been coaching in the United States since 1978, has played a key role in that effort. The 1992 Olympics are viewed as an important benchmark by which to judge the progress that has been made since he has begun to influence selection and training of rowers in this country.

A former Princeton University women's crew coach who quickly found a niche at the national level, Korzenowski coached the U.S. women's eight to a bronze medal in the 1979 World Championships and a gold medal a year later in the Lucerne International Regatta in Switzerland. The U.S. boycotted the 1980 Olympics after Russia invaded Afghanistan; otherwise Korzenowski's women's eight might have medalled in Moscow as well. The next year, the U.S. women's eight coached by Korzenowski won the silver medal at the World Championships.

Korzenowski spent 1983-85 back in Italy learning the latest developments in understanding rowing physiology as assistant to Thor Nilsen, then coach of the Italian national team and an expert in sports physiology.

To Boost Men's Program

Returning to the United States, he was put in charge of the U.S. men's program in an effort to boost their performance. All the boats he was responsible for at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles medalled, including the eight, both fours and the coxed pair. This Olympics was boycotted by the Soviet Union and its satellites, but in a pre-Olympic European tour, Korzenowski's crew made history by beating boats from the powerful Eastern bloc countries.

On the basis of these successes, he was named to the first full-time post at U.S. Rowing as national technical director and put in charge of the men's program. His men's eight medalled in each of the next three World Championships and at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. The 1987 World Championships gold medal at Copenhagen was the first gold for a U.S. men's eight crew in 14 years.

Over the next three years, Korzenowski relinquished some of his coaching responsibilities in order to devote

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THE OLYMPIC MEN'S EIGHT: From left, Mike Teti, Chris Sahs, Richard Kennelly, Malcolm Baker, Rob Shepherd, Jeff Klepacki, Scott Munn and John Parker. All are National Team veterans, but none more so than Mike Teti who has rowed in every type of boat in both national and international competition, including the eight that won a gold medal at the 1987 World Championships and the eight that won a bronze medal at the 1988 Olympic Games.

Rowing

Continued from Preceding Page

Regular ergometer testing is now a required part of the National Team selection process. Korzeniowski has also set up rowing camps in the summer to help identify candidates, as well as winter training camps in Florida and high altitude camps in Colorado to further the athletes' development. Invitations to these camps are usually based on the results of speed order trials. He also holds technical assessment weekends at which athletes can get individual comments on their technique.

To Mike Teti, there are clear benefits from Korzeniowski having imposed a training program that is logical and systematic and makes sense to the athletes. Everyone is improving, Teti says, because it works. "He made it clear, this is the technique, and there wasn't any confusion any more on how to row."

This year marks the first time that a national team men's eight has had a chance to be coached by a single individual for almost an entire year, and this too has had its benefits. Having 20 young men here since October, Korzeniowski has been able to rotate them in and out of boats of varying sizes in varying combinations in pairs, fours and eights, all with the aim of seeing who makes the boat move. He has had time to iron out technical problems and to watch the gradual improvement, Teti says.

Will all this effort — athletes who have given up normal pursuits to row seven days a week, twice a day except Sunday and Wednesday, under a coach who is relentless in his pursuit of perfection — result in a Olympic gold medal for the men's eight? Except for Harry Parker, Harvard and former National team coach, rowing experts polled in the current issue of American Rowing all say that the Germans or the Canadians will win the gold in this event. Parker gives the USA at least a chance of making a showing.

Tough Competition

The athletes themselves know they will face tough competition, not only from the Germans and the Canadians, but

also from British and Romanian crews. However, they also know that they have made progress under Korzeniowski and think the training regimen has improved their endurance. Rob Shepherd says that at the 1991 Worlds in Vienna, the eight was in the race until the final 500 meters, when the rowers ran out of steam. They placed eighth that year. He thinks the 1992 eight will be able to race the whole way instead of just the first 1500.

"Because of all the time we've had together, everyone's rowing uniformly," Shepherd says, "and the boat is going pretty fast." Watching the eight move steadily along Lake Carnegie on the final lap of a recent 12-mile piece, all eight blades entering the water together and the oar locks emitting a satisfyingly synchronizing *thunk-tchaa* sound as the oars pull through the drive, Korzeniowski also says they are rowing well.

But, he adds reflectively, "something is not quite right. I do not know what it is but it is not quite right." This is quintessential Korzeniowski; he is known for keeping his crews off balance, never quite sure whether they have made it or whether they will be replaced at the last minute. Korzeniowski also points out that although each man in the eight is at least six feet tall and weighs between 185 and 210, this is not a big crew.

Basketball, which is a bigger sport here than in Europe, attracts the biggest men in this country, and the German and



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Vogel-Goebel. Sylvia Vogel, daughter of Virginia Vogel of Del Mar, Calif., and the late Milton Vogel, to John L. Goebel, son of Marty and Allan Salkin, 3 Hanover Court.

Miss Vogel graduated from Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from San Diego State College. She is a software engineer at Science Applications International Corp. in San Diego.

Mr. Goebel graduated from Lawrence High School in 1978 and received a bachelor's degree in information and systems science from Stockton State College. He is a computer scientist at Logicon Inc., San Diego.

and Mrs. Dennis J. Smith of Hamilton Square.

Miss Rovnyak received a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and is employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Smith received a bachelor's degree in biology from Colby College and is employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville.

A May, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Schneck-Alves. Gisela Benites Alves, daughter of Margarida Alves and Victor Alves of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Christopher J. Schneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Schneck, 1 Belle Glades Lane, Belle Mead; February 22 at the Church of St. Elizabeth of Hungary in Rockville, Md. The bride graduated from the University of Rio de Janeiro, where she majored in chemical engineering.

Her husband graduated from York College. He is a budget analyst for George Washington University.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple live in Arlington, Va.



Kris Korzeniowski

Rowing

Continued from Preceding Page

Canadian men's eight will average 6'6 in height and 210 in weight. Nonetheless, Korzeniowski's philosophy has been to select good talent and to train well — and he will continue to work to make the boat go fast right up to the day the Olympics begin in Banyoles, Spain, a little town in the mountains about two hours from Barcelona.

The Olympic four without coxswain has already been named, and in the coming weeks, other boats will either be selected or will win the right to represent the U.S. through performance at Olympic trials. On Saturday, June 6, on Mercer Lake in West Windsor, Olympic trials will be held to determine the open men's single, pair with coxswain and pair without as well as the women's double and pair without coxswain.

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association, a Princeton-based community rowing club, has been designated the local host organizing committee for these trials. The club supplied 62 of its members as volunteers in a variety of supportive tasks during the Olympic and speed order trials on Mercer Lake on May 3 and will do so again for the weekends of June 6 and July 11.

Summer in Europe

On Monday, June 8, the entire U.S. Olympic rowing squad will depart for Europe, to spend two weeks each in Switzerland, Germany and France before the Olympics begin on July 27. The Lucerne International Regatta on June 14 will be a prelude to the Olympics, bringing the U.S. rowers in contact with the same competitors they will face in Spain.

The U.S. Rowing Association is counting heavily on its rowers to medal in both sweep oar and sculling races at both these events. Says Maureen

Merhoff, editor of American Rowing magazine and a U.S. Rowing spokesperson, "The biggest way to impact rowing is to win an Olympic medal."

She means gaining more money for coaches, for training centers and to support athletes who have to leave the sport to take up jobs. Ms. Merhoff cites the impact on gymnastics of Olga Korbut's winning an Olympic gold medal.

U.S. Rowing and the U.S. Olympic Committee have been promoting "Barcelona — the Road to the Gold" as the motto for the 1992 Summer Games.

There will be pressure on Korzeniowski and on the men's eight, but they have experienced plenty of pressure right here on Lake Carnegie over the weeks and months since last September, and they seem to be in a relatively relaxed and confident mood as the long preliminary training period ends and the real preparation begins.

The best wishes of the Princeton rowing community go with them.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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News of the THEATRES

World Premiere of Play At the Showcase Theatre

Queen B, a tale of Hollywood intrigue by Gerard Carroll Barnes of Ewing, will receive its premier production beginning Friday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. The production stars Anna Lee as Beryl, Queen of Hollywood's B movies. Ms. Lee has been seen at the Walnut Street and Wilma Theatres in Philadelphia and at McCarter Theatre in Princeton. Peg Lawlor plays Jen the rich older sister of the actress. Ms. Lawlor has been featured in many of Shakespeare '70's Agatha Christie productions. Tracy Hawkins plays Regan, Beryl's avaricious daughter.

Doug Kline is Beryl's friend and co-star. Playing Beryl's young director is Daniel A. Libby. *Queen B* is under the direction of Tom Moffit and the producer and set designer is Gerry Guarnieri. *Queen B* is a production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

The play will preview Friday and open Saturday. It will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through May 30 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1, in North Trenton. Tickets are \$9.50 on Fridays and \$10 on Saturdays. There is a group discount for 20 or more. For reservations call 695-1955.

"Phantom of the Opera" At Bucks Co. Playhouse

Bucks County Playhouse will present the original Drury Lane production of *Phantom of the Opera* from May 26 through June 7.

Phantom was inspired by the original novel by Gaston Leroux. The book was written by David H. Bell with music by Tom Sivak and lyrics by Cheri Coons and David H. Bell. The music is based on original melodies of Tchaikovsky.

The plot of *Phantom* is a classic love story. The Phantom (Erik) is a disfigured man whose home is underneath an opera house. His great love is Christine, one of the singers. Erik's desire to have Christine be the star he thinks she is often leads to tragic circumstances for those he feels are in his way.

Show times are Tuesday,



PAST GLORIES: Anna Lee of Belle Mead plays a fading movie star in "Queen B," a tale of Hollywood intrigue by Gerard C. Barnes. Produced by Shakespeare '70 Company, the play opens Friday at Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton.

Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$15 for all shows except for Saturday at 5 which is \$17, and Saturday at 9 which is \$18.

For information and reservations call the box office, (215) 862-2041.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Area Productions

Three performing groups in the area will hold auditions this coming week for productions they have scheduled this summer.

Pennington Players will celebrate their 40th anniversary with their production of *Hello, Dolly!* at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing Park July 23-25, 29-31 and August 1. Auditions will be held at the Pennington United Methodist Church Sunday and Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

Auditions for dancing parts only will be held on Sunday from 6 to 7:30. Song and monologue auditions are by ap-

pointment only. To schedule an audition and for further information call 737-3135.

Omicron Theatre Productions of East Windsor will present the rock musical *Hair* August 14-16, 21 and 22. Auditions will be held at Hightstown High School Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10. For information call 443-5598.

Two mature men and five women of varying ages are needed for the Shakespeare '70 production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, which will open at Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton, July 11. Auditions will be held Monday at 7:30 and again on Wednesday, May 20, at the theater, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 in North Trenton.

Play 'M. Butterfly' Next On Forbes College Stage

Forbes College Theatre, in association with Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, will present David Henry Hwang's Tony-award winning play *M.*

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Butterfly, opening on Wednesday, May 20, and running through May 24.

A story of clandestine love and mistaken sexual identity, the play features two Princeton juniors, Jeffrey Glasse and Alse Woo. Mr. Glasse appeared in McCarter Theatre's production of *The Three Sisters* while Mr. Woo was seen in last year's Summer Theatre productions of *Mouse Trap* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. The production is also the final campus presentation for director Louis Anthony '92, who recently directed the acclaimed *Cyrano de Bergerac* at Theatre In-time.

Show times are 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24.

Ticket prices are \$5 for undergraduates, \$7 for faculty, administration and graduate students, and \$10 for the general public.

For more information or reservations, call Rina Wong, 258-9531 or Michael Wu, 258-8453.



"Sword in the Stone" Staged for Children

The ArtReach Touring Theatre will perform *The Sword in the Stone* at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, May 30, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This classic tale of Merlin the Magician and his young pupil, Arthur, presented as part of McCarter's Crackerjacks Series for Kids, is especially suitable for children ages 5 to 12.

The *Sword in the Stone* recreates the education and training of young Arthur. Under the guidance of the all-powerful magician, Merlin, Arthur is prepared for the day he draws forth the marvelous sword from the stone to become the rightful King of England.

The ArtReach Touring Theatre is a professional company from Cincinnati now in its 15th

ARTHUR'S BIG MOMENT: ArtReach Touring Theatre will perform "The Sword in the Stone" Saturday, May 30, at 11 and 1 at McCarter Theatre as the last offering in this year's Crackerjacks Series for Kids.

season of performing new works for young audiences. ArtReach has been awarded the Zeta Phi Eta prize by the Children's Theatre Association of America, naming it the "best new children's theater in the United States."

All tickets are \$8 and are available by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

After the performance, McCarter will hold a Medieval Fair complete with clowns, jugglers, facepainters, magicians, food, and a special appearance by King Arthur and his court. Tickets for the show and party are \$9. For reservations, call 683-9100, extension 6152.

Proceeds from the fair will provide scholarships for students from restricted economic backgrounds to participate in McCarter Outreach's summer programs for students age 5 to 18.

MCCC Theatre Students In Evening of Comedy

Members of Mercer County Community College's theatre workshop class will present two comedies Saturday at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, on the West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The event is free and open to the public.

Pink Thunderbird, by James MacClure, is a comedy which portrays the war of the sexes, southern style. A short play, *Cast Off Five*, by Audrey Bain, is the story of five women bridge players who are stranded on an island after being shipwrecked. The plays are directed by MCCC adjunct faculty member Miriam Mills. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 350.

Playreading Scheduled By Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Franklin Township will continue its 1992 New Playwrights Series with Ralph Pabon's play, *Fungus (A True Story)*, on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. An informal discussion with the playwright will follow the reading. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Pabon, a resident of Lebanon, graduated from St. John's University. His writings include two children's books scheduled for publication and numerous short stories.

Fungus (A True Story) is directed by Cliff Platt of Basking Ridge. The reading will be held in the Zaidi Thetre, inside the Villagers Theatre, which is part of the Franklin Township municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset.

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MUSIC

**Blues Singer in Concert
At the State Theatre**

Odetta, a blues singer and folk artist, will give a concert to benefit Dance Power Thursday, May 21, at 7 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Odetta has appeared at major festivals around the world — Newport Folk, New Orleans Jazz and Heritage, Vienna, New York Folk, and Montreux Jazz, which she hosted in 1975. In New York, she has been featured at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, with the Brooklyn Philharmonic in the major parks of Brooklyn, with the Cincinnati Ballet at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and in numerous clubs.

Miss Odetta made her screen debut opposite Lee Remick and Yves Montand in Faulkner's *Sanctuary*. She composed and performed the music for a documentary on black cowboys, performed for the late John F. Kennedy, created the role of Cobalt Blue in Toni Morrison's musical *New Orleans* and has been featured in a cameo role in one of Spike Lee's films.

Ticket sales will benefit Dance Power, the after-school dance training program affiliated with American Repertory Ballet. Dance Power is under the supervision of the Ballet's director, Judith Leviton, and New Brunswick's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Penelope Latimer. The program's administrator, Gerry Borelli-Shea, teaches two of the first-year Dance Power classes and American Repertory Ballet Company dancer, Derrick Wilder, teaches the third.

There are also two classes a week for 36 special education students, who are taught by Mrs. Shea. There will be a short performance by the Dance Power students at the benefit concert.

Tickets are \$8, \$10, \$15, and \$35 at The State Theatre box office on Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick; or by calling (908) 246-7469. The \$35 ticket offers the best seating and admission to the pre-performance reception catered by La Fontana of New Brunswick.



Odetta

position and electronic music, will receive its world premiere performance. Scored for oboe and English horn and solo voices, it will be performed by Mr. Sullivan, oboe; Martha Elliott, soprano; Karen Clark Young, Mezzo-soprano; Brad Diamond, tenor; and James Demler, bass.

Graduate student C. Bryan Rulon contributes a work entitled *Sonrisa painted a red unicorn* performed by Janet Paulus and Victoria Drake, harp; and Theodore Mook, violoncello and tape. For two amplified harps and tape is the suite of five abstract dance movements entitled *Pedacito de Patria* (A Little Piece of Homeland) by graduate student Carlos Sanchez-Gutierrez.

The program will close with a performance of graduate student Matthew Wuolle's *Collage*, a duo for percussionist and computer, performed by Jim Henson, percussion.

The concert is free and open to the public.

**Wynton Marsalis & Septet
In Concert at McCarter**

Wynton Marsalis and his septet will make a special stop at McCarter Theatre for one night only Tuesday, May 26, at 8 during their world tour.

His latest album, *Sometimes It Goes Like That*, will be released in May, marking his 21st recording for Columbia Records. It features "Blue Interlude," an extended composition detailing the story of the lovers Sugar Cane and Sweetie Pie.

Mr. Marsalis became the first artist to win back-to-back Grammy awards in the fields of Jazz and Classical music.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$22, \$23, \$25, \$26 and \$31. To order, call 683-8000.

**Princeton Composers
Featured in Concert**

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of music by Princeton composers (both graduate student and faculty) on Monday at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus. The concert is the second and final event in the "A Circus on Every Corner" festival.

The program will open with *A Salmon Speaks* by graduate student Constance Cooper, who will also perform as soprano with oboist Matt Sullivan. More than 20 works have been written expressly for her vocal recitals of contemporary music, and she gave the Canadian premiere of Charles Wuorinen's Piano Sonata in Toronto.

The program continues with an as-yet-untitled composition for violoncello and piano composed by graduate student Theophanis Dymiotis and performed by Theodore Mook and Peggy Kampmeier, respectively.

Number Man (A Cantata for the Ghost of Johann Sebastian Bach) by David Jaffe, visiting lecturer in com-

Current Cinema
Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Midnight Clear (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, The Playboys (PG), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Theater II, Mediterraneo (Italian/English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 and 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater I, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Shining Through (R) 5:30, 8; Theater III, Lawnmower Man (R), 5:45, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, K2 (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, with Cutting Edge (PG) at 9; sneak preview of Far and Away (PG13) Sat. at 8 in place of the 7:10 show of Beethoven, with The Cutting Edge at 10:40 that night; Theater IV, Passed Away (PG13), 12:50, 2:50, 7:30, with Sleepwalkers (R) at 4:50, 9:40; Theater V, Wayne's World (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10; sneak preview of Sister Act (PG) Sat. in place of the 7:40 show of Wayne's World; Theater VI, Deep Cover (R), 1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9:10; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wed. and Thurs. only. Theaters I, Basic Instinct (R), 5:30, 8; Theater II, Folks (PG13), 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Split Second (PG13), 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 5:30, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; Theater II, The Player (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), 1, 3, 5, with Leaving Normal (R), 7:15, 9:50; Theater IV, Criss Cross (R), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater V, The Playboys (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Theater VI, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VII, I Don't Buy Kisses (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Theater VIII, Midnight Clear (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater IX, City of Joy (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater I, Split Second (PG13) 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Cutting Edge (PG), 7:20, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Wild Orchids II (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 9:40; Sun. 4:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; showing with Folks (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 3:25, 7:35; Sun. 2, 6:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Theater II, Lethal Weapon (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:20; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Theater III, Midnight Clear (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:05; sneak preview Sat. at 8 of Sister Act (PG); Sun. 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theater IV, My Cousin Vinny (R), Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater V, Basic Instinct (R), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater VI, White Men Can't Jump (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater VII, Beethoven (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:20; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7; showing with K2 (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 8:50; also showing Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Last Detail, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Silence of the Lambs, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Frankie and Johnny, Sun. 7, 9:30.

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IN CONCERT ON SUNDAY: Members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra, who will take part in the orchestra's spring concert Sunday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School are, in front, from left, Seth Gunter, cello, Kuang Chiang, violin, Aparna Kesarwala, viola, and Chris Liou, cello, with Brian Schulz, violin, center rear, flanked by John Enz, conductor, and Phil Pugh, assistant conductor.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the formation of the present Glenn Miller Orchestra in 1956 under the direction of drummer Ray McKinley, who had become the unofficial leader of the Army Air Force Band after Mr. Miller's disappearance in 1944. Since then, other leaders have followed including clarinetists Buddy DeFranco and Peanuts Huncko, trombonists Buddy Morrow, Jimmy Henderson and Larry O'Brien and tenor saxophonist Dick Gerhart.

Princeton Opera at Rider To Present 'Magic Flute'

The Princeton Opera at Rider College will present three performances of *The Magic Flute* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, at 8 and on Sunday, May 24 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The opera is described by stage director Sue Robbins as, "Mozart's magical, Masonic musical comedy for children of all ages." The performances with orchestra will be conducted by Dean Rishel and will feature singers from Mercer, Middlesex, Burlington and Bucks Counties.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. For telephone orders call 882-1234; group rates are also available.

Student Instrumentalists To Hold Recital at Taplin

The Program in Musical Performance and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a joint recital by violinist Sujan Kim '92 and hornist Catherine Zeh '92 on Thursday evening, May 21, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Assisting artists will be David Arrivee '92 and Larissa Korkina, piano.

The program will open with the *Scherzo Concertante* for Horn and Piano of Vaclav Nelhybel, and continue with the *Preludio* from the Partita No. 3 in E Major for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, the Alec Wilder First Sonata for Horn and Piano, and the *Allegro molto* from the Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano, Opus 13, by Gabriel Faure.

Following intermission, Ms. Kim will perform *Zigeunerweisen*, Opus 20, by Pablo de Sarasate; all three performers will conclude the evening with the Trio for Violin, Horn, and Piano in E-flat Major, Opus 40, by Johannes Brahms.

Soprano Is Featured In Recital on Campus

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano M. Kathleen Figaro '92 in recital Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Ms. Figaro will be accompanied by pianist Kathy Shanklin in a program of works by Milhaud, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and Schubert.

Ms. Figaro performed the role of Mabel in Princeton University Players' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*. A member of the Katzenjammers, she is heard as a soloist on their recording *Senses and Muses*. Currently a member of the Chapel Choir, she recently sang the role of Eve in Haydn's *Die Schopfung*.

Her accompanist, Kathy Shanklin, is a native of Illinois who is presently completing a master's degree in accompaniment and coaching at Westminster Choir College. She is organist and choir director at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Bridgewater.

Ms. Figaro will sing the *Chansons de Ronsard* of Darius Milhaud; operatic arias by Mozart from *Così fan tutte*, *Il Re pastore*, *Le nozze di Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and *Die Zauberflöte*; as well as the *Vocalise* of Serge Rachmaninoff, and several Schubert songs.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

Youth String Ensemble Plans Concert Sunday

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by John Enz, will present its spring concert Sunday at 3 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, 55 Groves Mill Road, Plainsboro. Admission is free.

The program will feature the Holberg Suite by Edward Grieg, Symphony No. 5 (*Reformation*) by Felix Mendelssohn, movements 2 and 3, and *Four Royal Dances* by Eric Ewazen. For a portion of the concert the strings will be joined by the Wind division, which includes woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Chamber ensembles of orchestra members will perform the Mozart *Divertimento* for Woodwinds, the Mozart *Divertimento* for Strings, K. 138, and a piece for brass quintet.

The String Preparatory Orchestra has 80 student members from 26 elementary and junior high schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Auditions for the orchestra will be

held the week of September 20. For further information call Cecile Wang at 275-6595, or Holly Clemans, 737-1866.

Two PU Sophomores In Joint Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a joint recital by pianists Susan Fou '94 and Andrea Chang '94 on Thursday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Continued on Next Page

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William Packard, *The New York Quarterly*

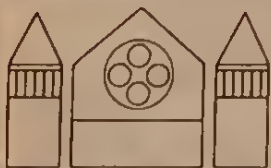
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JAZZ ARTIST Wynton Marsalis and the Wynton Marsalis Septet will make a special stop at McCarter Theatre Tuesday, May 26, at 8 as part of their 1992 world tour. Tickets are available for \$22 to \$31. Call 683-8000.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

For her program, Ms. Fou has chosen *Divided Arpeggios* and *Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm* from Mikrokosmos VI by Bela Bartok; *La Serenade interrompue* (*The Interrupted Serenade*) and *La Cathedrale engloutie* (*The Sunken Cathedral*) from Claude Debussy's *Preludes*, Book I; and Chopin's *Ballade No. 3*, Opus 47.

Ms. Chang will play the *Jeux d'eau* of Maurice Ravel, the *Sonata No. 2*, Opus 14, of Sergei Prokofiev, and the *Ballade No. 3*, Opus 47, of Frederic Chopin.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Multiple Piano Recitals Set at the New School

The New School for Music Study will present local and area piano students in recital. The recitals are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, at 8; Saturday, May 16 at 7; and Sunday, May 17 at 4 and 7. All programs will be held at the New School studios, 90 Main Street, Kingston.

Performing Thursday evening, May 14, will be Brian Baumann, Julia Cataldi, Michelle Cataldi, Jacqueline Cannon, Katherine Cannon, Jerome Covey, Ryan Covey, Joanne Gutierrez, Stephanie Kmeck, Thomas Kreigner, Micol Levi-Minzi, Dena Mitchell, Bethany Nelson, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, Billy Podgorsky, Lina Polvi, Martin Polvi, Neena Reddy, Devlin Su, Alan Wan, Sara Wheat, Christina White and Wesley White.

Performing on Friday evening, May 15, will be Angela Battisti, Eboni Benjamin, Jennifer Catena, Shristie Chopra, Daniel Davis, Masaki Fukuda, Ilene Goldstein, Elizabeth Goldstein, Scott Goldstein, Smriti Govan, Mark Kamichoff, Michael Lippay, Ricky Luca, Stephanie Martin, Jermaine McIntyre, Benjamin Royer, Gwendolyn Royer, Nikki Samuels, Dustin Su, Sandy Su, Melissa Szul, Scott Szul, Drew Weber, Alexander Wendler and Julia Woroneczuk.

Performing Saturday evening, May 16, will be Ellen Fan, Lianna Gerrish, Sieu Ha, Eileen Hwang, Jason Hwang, Elizabeth Johnston, Michelle Kong, Terry Kong, Tatiana Lapchuk, Byron Lescroart, K-Sue Park, Rebecca Paroby, Jenna Peragallo, Justin Schlawin, Beth Schwendt, Manu Sharma, Jessica Snipes, Emily Somma, Neil Wickens, Stephanie Wu and Stephanie Youngman.

Performing Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 4 will be Michael Ambrose, Ian Cheong,

Andrea Christiansen, Katie Cusack, Tara DeVries, Timothy DeVries, Jill Fernandez, Valerie Fernandez, Rebecca Highland, Christine Hung, Jean Hsu, Ray Hsu, Derek Kanarek, Kevin Kull, Sabrina Manville, Christin Moretz, Ketan Seetha, Timothy Sherwood, Alexandra Tropp, Dave Tropp, Angela Tsai, Jean-Francois Vaillant, Amber Watts, Fran Weinstein, Daniel Whitehead, Rebecca Whitehead and Koko Whitelaw.

Performing on Sunday evening, May 17, at 7 will be Amir Abdallah, Nadir Abdallah, Trevor Barcelo, Caitlin Bossard, Kyle Bossard, Kate Egloff, Jon Gillman, Neil Goldberg, Paul Hastings, Rose Hastings, Sarah Hastings, Maria Knutson, Kristina Lappino, Sara Laverty, Susan Lee, Florence Merryman, Louise Munson, Paul Munson, Marie Hope Mouko, Jonathan Nurse, Shannon Saviano, Jennifer Suk, Alycia Usher and Jennifer Vargas.

Faculty members presenting students include Marcia Bender, Tim Brown, Alisa Buchiere, Frances Clark, Ted Cooper, Valerie Cuppens Bates, Lillian Fung, Louise Goss, Carol Hastings, Ferhiz Irani, Beverly Lapp, Beth Laytart, Phyllis Lehrer, Heather Lesh and Noriko Schneiderman.

Singer-Songwriter Slated For Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will present singer-songwriter Fred Small Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. The concert is the last in this season's series sponsored by the Society.

Mr. Small calls himself a singer of songs of conscience. His music has been described as carrying on the topical song traditions established by Woody Guthrie, Malvina Reynolds, Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs.

In 1980 he left his position as staff attorney at the Conservation Law Foundation of New England to pursue a full-time career in music. He tours internationally, appearing at folk festivals, coffeehouses, concerts, colleges, schools, conferences and rallies.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

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Thurs., May 14th, 8 pm

A Joint Student Recital

Andrea Chang '94, piano

Susan Fou '94, piano

*Works of Chopin, Debussy,
Ravel, Prokofiev & Bartok*

Fri., May 15th, 8 pm

Cheryl Terwilliger '92, trumpet

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Thurs., May 21st, 8 pm

A Joint Student Recital

Catherine Zeh '92, horn

Sujean Kim '92, violin

Works of Bach, Fauré,

Brahms, Vaclav Nelhybel,

Sarasate & Alec Wilder

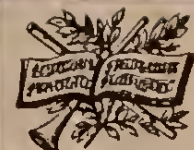
Sun., May 24th, 3 pm

Kathleen Figaro '92, soprano

Kathy Shanklin, piano

Works of Mozart, Schubert,

Milhaud & Rachmaninoff



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Wed., May 20th, 8 pm

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Friday, May 15, 8 p.m.

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8:00 p.m.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Richard Wesley's *The Talented Tenth*; Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director, with soloists, the Princeton Girlchoir, and Teamwork Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday.

Friday, May 15

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.
10 a.m.: *Rapunzel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 & 1.
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Art of the Brush: Chinese Calligraphy; Dora Ching, grad-

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DOUBLE HONORS: The staff of The Spokesman, the Princeton Day School newspaper, gather to celebrate double honors received during the school year. The paper won the first-place certificate awarded by the Columbia School of Journalism Scholastic Press Association in its annual critique and third place for overall best newspaper in the 48th annual Temple University Press Tournament. From left are James Francomano, editor Adam Bromwich, Ravindra Dalal, Adrienne Scholz, Stacy Ho, Kevin Capinpin and Andrew Goldenson.

(Wendy Varga photo)

uate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Gerard C. Barnes' *Queen B*, Shakespeare '70; Artists' Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m. Princeton Mime Company; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Fred Small in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 16

10 a.m.: Third annual Antique and Exotic Car Show; Princeton Shopping Center. To benefit Youth Employment Service and Intergenerational Program.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Super Saturday; John Witherspoon Middle School.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Used Book Sale, Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library; North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Open House at Princeton Airport, Route 206 North. Tours at 11, 1 and 3.

Noon: Men's Lacrosse, NCAA second round; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Band in free outdoor concert; Palmer Square (weather permitting).

3 p.m.: Men and women's track and field, Princeton/Adidas invitational; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: The Roches in concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Christopher Wilkins, conductor, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 17

8 p.m.: Benita Valente, soprano; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, May 18

Borough Recycling Pickup
5 p.m.: Joint Commission on

Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture by Helen Suzman, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, May 19

Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free, walk-in; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, continuation of DKM hearing; Valley Road building meeting room.

Wednesday, May 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading travel selections by Robert Louis Stevenson and Paul Theroux; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: David Henry Hwang's *M. Butterfly*; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Richard Wesley's *The Talented Tenth*; Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 21

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building,

253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Book discussion, *Homecoming*, Reclaiming and Championing Your Inner Child; Janet Waronker, Gabrielsen Group, leader; Hopewell Valley branch, Mercer County library.

Friday, May 22

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; park, Nassau Street and University Place.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

7 p.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade; forms at Princeton Avenue for march to Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gerard C. Barnes' *Queen B*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, May 23

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Opening Day at the Quarry Swim Club; Crusher Road and Rt. 654, Hopewell. Open daily through Labor Day.

3 p.m.: Poetry reading with Red Hawk, author of *The Sioux Dog Dance* and other books; Princeton Shopping Center.

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THIS WEEK THE DO'S OF HARD- WOOD FLOOR CARE

Last week we discussed the Don'ts of Hardwood Floor Care. This week we will emphasize on the Do's of Hardwood Floor Care.

1. Keep grit off the floor. A dust mop, broom sweep, vacuum, or an electric broom is perfect. A good rule: when you vacuum your carpet, vacuum your wood.

2. Certain custom finishes may be damp mopped. They should be cleaned in a specific manner and with certain products. When in doubt, consult with a professional who knows hardwood floor care.

3. Hardwood floors should be professionally stripped and re-waxed when your floor does not respond well to the home buffer. (A note about In-Home Buffers. If you have carpets you need a vacuum cleaner and if you have hardwood floors, you need to have a buffer.) The key to the longevity of your floors is proper maintenance and care.

4. Once your floors have been waxed, be sure to install proper floor glides on all your furniture and keep them clean.

5. Keep high-heel shoes in good repair, remembering that wood dents.

6. When your hardwood floors are in need of sanding, leave this task to the professional. The do-it-yourself horror stories for floor sanding and refinishing are endless. Unless your willing to play the odds, this job is best left to those who do it routinely.

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IT'S NEW To Us

"Schedules" Directory Offers the Latest Info
"An idea whose time has come!"
"This is really something I need. I could never find all this stuff before. Now it's all together and organized for people."
"Why didn't I think of something like this?"

These are comments from enthusiastic readers of *Schedules*, the popular new directory which keeps people up-to-date on Princeton's events, timetables, and happenings.

How did such a seemingly simple, yet useful, enterprise get under way?

"One day last fall, my husband was looking for a Princeton University soccer schedule, and he couldn't find it," explains *Schedules* editor and co-owner Arri Parker. "He said all of this information should be in one place so people could find it easily. We talked about it, and decided to try to put all the schedules together — sports, bus and train times, events, local services, entertainment, etc. We hurried and put the first issue together in time for Christmas."

"In some ways, we reinvented the wheel," she laughs. "We produced the entire book in our home-office, with the help of our staff, our two daughters and their friends, ages 11 to 13. It was a 32-page, 8 1/2 by 11-inch spiral book."

Mrs. Parker, a founder and editor of the popular *Woman's Newspaper*, which was sold in 1988, had been looking forward to having another publication. "After I sold the newspaper, I didn't do anything right away, but I always wanted to have something creative and challenging."

Now, with *Schedules*, as well as a word processing business, and her busy family, the creative impulse has many outlets indeed.

"It has certainly been full of surprises," she says of *Schedules*' evolution. "The first issue was popular right away. It had a 50% sales rate. It's as though people had been waiting for it. Also, so many of the advertisers have stayed with us, and the supporters have been all across the board, from schools to real estate agencies."



ON SCHEDULE: "The staff of 'Schedules' keeps track of Princeton's 'comings and goings and startings and stoppings'. The recently published directory provides a variety of information, including timetables and agendas for transportation, restaurants, sports, theatres, summer camps, clubs, and local services. On the job are, left to right, Arri Parker, Sarah Danielson, Natascha Owens, Bill Parker, Jessica Parker, Win Parker, and Alison Munro."

To Come Out Quarterly

Initially, *Schedules* was to be published monthly, and that was the case through April. Now, however, both the format and the "schedule" have changed.

"We are now planning it as a quarterly, as well as putting out a series of individual booklets on separate categories, such as sports, entertainment, social services (bakeries, banks, book stores, libraries, etc.), transportation, summer camps, and equestrian events. These will be published more frequently."

Schedules is also offered in different formats. The Summer *Schedules*, now on sale, is available in a complete issue, including the schedules and timetables, etc. for all the categories, as well as the individual booklets, (all bound together) for \$7.50. "Just Events," including irregular happenings, such as club meetings, business events, school functions, theatre performances, and sports meets, is \$4.50; the various booklets are \$1 each.

Mrs. Parker says that gathering the material has been both stimulating and time-consuming. "We get the information through millions of phone calls, from the newspapers, and also people give us clues and suggestions. One thing leads to another, and of course, the information always has to smack of a schedule."

Adds co-owner and architect Bill Parker, "Arri took the idea

and ran with it. It's an interesting challenge — one of those simple, ordinary ideas, yet challenging. And it is continually evolving. The product keeps changing. People send us ideas. It becomes more useful and viable all the time."

Schedules is also very inclusive, with everything from New Jersey's vegetable plant- ing schedule to the latest horse show represented. Also included are art exhibits, club trips and outings, bus, train, plane, and limo timetables, as well as sports events, restaurant hours, copying and mailing services, pharmacies, and radio schedules, to mention just some of the entries.

Schedules seems to be popular with all ages, add the Parkers, including as it does information appealing to children right on up to senior citizens.

"With sports, we cover everything from participating events to professional baseball and all the Princeton University sports meets. In the entertainment section, we include major theaters, such as the State Theatre in New Brunswick, the War Memorial in Trenton, and the Philadelphia Spectrum, as well as the local theaters."

"The club events are also popular," she continues, "and you find out, for example, that the Scuba Club has wonderful slide shows. Surprising things are always coming up. We discovered that Luciano Pavarotti is the honorary chairman of the Festival of Champions for the U.S. Equestrian Team, and is expected to attend one of the events in Gladstone."

The booklet on horse-related activities is a favorite, especially with the increased interest in horse shows today. The U.S. Equestrian Team's events

Continued on Next Page

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SUGGESTED TREES FOR RESIDENTIAL PLANTING

We, at WOODWINDS, are often asked for suggestions as to suitable trees for the gardens of clients in the Princeton area. Below are a few suggestions along with their assets and possible problems.

CRABAPPLE — Select for flower, fruit, growth habit and resistance to such diseases as apple scab. Good choices include Matus 'American Beauty,' M. 'Carmine,' M. hupehensis — Tea crabapple, M. sieboldii zumi — Zumi crabapple, M. 'Katherine,' M. sargentii 'Snowdrift.' Plant in full sun for optimum flower and fruit development and in well-drained soil of about pH 5.5-6.0. Tent caterpillars and scab are problems of crabapple.

DOGWOOD — The flowering dogwood, *Cornus Florida*, was one of our best native flowering trees, but is seldom being recommended now in our area because of Dogwood decline. It has four seasons of usefulness where it does grow favorably. However, anthracnose disease, dogwood borer, drought, air pollution and leaf spot and petal spot in wet seasons have all been problems of dogwoods in recent years. Japanese dogwood, *Cornus kousa*, is more pest resistant and a much better choice where dogwood is desired in the landscape.

HAWTHORN — The hawthorns, *Crataegus*, have showy spring blooms, lustrous green leaves, good fall color and berries prized by birds. Hawthorn problems may include fireblight, leaf blight, rust, scab, scale, aphids, lacebug and borer.

EASTERN REDBUD — *Cercis canadensis*, is a native tree with attractive pink flowers in the spring and good foliage. It is possible to substitute for dogwood in shady areas or for a border planting. Redbud is susceptible to scale, canker, leaf spot and verticillium wilt.

PURPLE PLUM/CHERRY PLUM — *Prunus cerasifera*, is a small to medium size tree with purple foliage and light pink flowers in early spring. It declines after 20-30 years but does grow quickly when young. Most trees do not produce fruit.

MAGNOLIA — *Saucer magnolia*, *magnolia soulangiana*, has showy blooms which may be easily damaged by rain or frost. It is ozone tolerant, but may be subject to scale, leaf blight and leaf spot. Star magnolia, *M. stellata*, is a small tree with semi-double white fragrant flowers in early April. Cultivars include *Rosea* and *Rubra*. Magnolia scale is one possible problem.

No one tree is perfect, and proper selection means weighing a tree's strong points against its faults. If in doubt about what is the best tree selection for your garden, do call the professionals at WOODWINDS (924-3500).



UPSTAIRS/DOWNSTAIRS: "I carry a number of high quality stairlifts and residential elevators, with a choice of styles and price range. I also have a general contracting business, which features additions and remodeling, and this goes hand in hand with installing the lifts." Kenneth Gilman, owner of Bruin Lifts, is pleased to be able to help many people overcome the obstacle of stairs by means of his selection of lifts and elevators.

New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

in Gladstone, including some in connection with the selection of the U.S. Olympic Team to compete in Barcelona in August, are all listed.

Big Need for Camp Issue

"Another very popular booklet has been the issue on Summer Camps," reports Mrs. Parker. "There is a big need for this."

It includes information on every type of camp from hockey and theater to computer and cooking, as well as all the traditional multi-activity camps.

"I especially enjoy putting out these individual categories," says Mrs. Parker. "They are fun, and I am hoping to expand them. I want to work on some new things, including the lottery. How to find out if you've won, for example! Also, I want to add a Princeton Fiction section. We will include very short pieces by Princeton authors, so that people can have something to read while they are checking the schedules. I also want to add cartoons. We have new thoughts all the time."

It is always exciting to launch a new endeavor, and when it is warmly received, it is even better.

"We are having fun," smiles Mrs. Parker. "There is nothing else like Schedules that we know of. And we have a wonderful team helping us. We surely couldn't do it without them."

Schedules is available at many book and stationery, as well as other stores in Princeton and the surrounding area. For further information, call 924-1330.

Easy Stairway Access With Help of Bruin Lifts

"You hate to see people have to give up a house they have had for 40 or 50 years, and all that it means to them. Once they move out, in a way, they lose everything."

Kenneth Gilman, owner of Bruin Lifts, is trying to help older people stay in their homes as long as possible. He offers a selection of stairlifts and residential elevators to help those who have difficulty negotiating stairs.

"I've been in the construction field for more than 20 years, and we have done a lot of additions and home remodel-

ing for elderly people. I saw there was a real need for stairlifts," he explains. "The biggest problem many older people have is climbing stairs and getting from one floor to another. There is a real fear of falling. I have seen many of them make accommodations to this. In the worst cases they get isolated, and sometimes just sit in the corner. Their world shrinks."

Not only did Mr. Gilman see there was a need to help people cope with stairs, but he also is aware that the problem will undoubtedly increase in the future.

"Experts say that by the year 2000, 50 million Americans will be 65 and over, and 70% to 75% of those will own their own homes, many with upstairs, especially in the northeastern section of the country. Outside of Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have the largest numbers of older people who own their own homes. Of course, most would prefer to stay in their familiar environment."

To address this need, he opened Bruin Lifts, headquartered in Mercerville, five years ago. Lifts are not new, he explains, but they have changed and offer many new features.

"Stairlifts have been around for at least 50 years, although they were primarily for the very wealthy. But in the past 15 years, new companies have developed superior equipment and engineering and offer a range of quality products. Also, now they are more available to the general public."

Several types are offered now, and Mr. Gilman carries a number of different lines. "There are different options," he observes, "including the kind of seats, the amount of weight they carry, side or straight ride, and attractiveness. They are very safe, include seat belts, and are easy to work with a switch. Another feature about the lifts is they are not permanent. They can be removed. They don't damage the structure of the house or add an unsightly external shaft."

More Independence

Mr. Gilman serves customers in central New Jersey, including Princeton, and Bucks County, Pa. Clients include people who have had accidents or strokes, as well as those with arthritis and other conditions that make walking difficult. He says that customers are very enthusiastic once they realize how much more independence the lifts will offer

them, and when they see how easily they operate.

"After they see me jump on it, they feel very comfortable," he reports. "They are really happy when they find they can keep their independence and their house. They are thrilled to the gills! To be able to go upstairs and have that access. They still feel in control, and they can do the most they are capable of."

Stairlifts start at \$2500, and are typically in the \$3000 range. Elevators can cost \$15,000. Lifts generally take four hours to install, and elevators two to three days.

Bruin Lifts also offers wheelchair lifts among its product line. "We carry products for the outside of buildings, such as churches and public buildings, too," says Mr. Gilman. "People are paying more attention to the needs of the disabled now and their access to buildings."

He adds that he strives to provide personal service and individual attention for his clients. "I have a secretary to take calls, not an answering machine, and I will always get back to people. I also have a 24-hour emergency service."

"Most of all, I feel I am helping people to stay in their own homes, and in that way, I can make a positive contribution. I see the difference this can make."

Bruin Lifts can be reached by calling 1-800-388-9249.

—Jean Stratton



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MARDI GRAS FETE: June Fete tee-shirt chairpeople, from left, Kay Simmons, Polly Moles, and Noreen Seegers wear aprons with the Fete Mardi Gras design. These, along with tee-shirts, sweat shirts, and hats with the same design, will be on sale at the Mardi Gras Fete on June 13 to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. They will also be on sale Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Princeton storage facility, which is open on those days to accept donations for the Fete auction and Treasure Isle.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Gorelli of Pennington. Jessica Godfrey, violinist, a member of the Princeton High School class of 1992, will perform. She is the recipient of the annual Music Club scholarship. Compositions of Olga Gorelli will be featured in works for clarinet and piano played by George and Arlene Jones, and in songs for voice, flute and violin performed by Lawana Ingle, and Dorothy and Joseph Kovacs.

Mr. Kovacs will also be soloist in the Haydn violin concerto in C Major with the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

The third annual meeting of the D&R Canal Watch will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m., at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, 2207 Lawrenceville Road. The program will feature a color slide lecture by Capt. William J. McKelvey Jr., entitled "The Historic and Present Delaware & Raritan Canal."

Capt. McKelvey is a noted canal/maritime historian, lecturer, study tour leader, canal bookseller and publisher. He is author of LVT's Liberty Bell Route: A Photographic History; Delaware & Raritan Canal: A Pictorial History, and Champlain to Chesapeake: A Canal Ero Pictorial Cruise. He is currently compiling a second book on the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. A brief business meeting will precede the program; refreshments will be served afterwards. For more information, call 395-0693 or 924-2683.

The West Windsor/Plainsboro Middle School will hold a flea market, picnic, and parade dedication on June 6 at the school.

Call Sharon Gonzales at 799-9600 to reserve table space, at \$12.

Princeton Singles will hold a dance from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, at the Shrine Club, River Road, Rocky Hill.

Cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

Princeton Jewish Singles, for ages 25 to 45, will hold a dessert party with speaker at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Jewish Center.

Cost is \$5.

The Women's Division of Princeton Area UJA/Federation is celebrating the 44th anniversary of the State of Israel with its annual spring luncheon on May 13 at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville. It will feature a program by the Israeli performance troupe Orot Hashchuna.

Elyse Newhouse and Robin Persky are co-chairmen of the event. For information and reservations, call 243-9440.

A fashion show by Merrick's on Moore will be the feature attraction at the annual meeting and spring luncheon of the Women's College Club of Princeton. This will be held Monday at the Ramada Inn, starting at 11 a.m.

Nonmembers are invited to attend by making their reservations with Mrs. J.S. Hunter, 503 Lake Drive, Princeton 08540. Cost of the luncheon is \$22.50.

The West Windsor Retirees Group will sponsor a "Keep Our Friends in West Windsor" meeting in the West Windsor library on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will explore ideas to help senior citizens remain in West Windsor. The ideas will be tabulated and sent to the responsible authorities.

Since its origination three years ago, the group has had many of its members leave the township because of financial considerations. This meeting is to explore ways to keep older people from moving.

Two ideas have already been submitted. One is to tax each student in the school system \$500 a year and thus have the residents directly using the schools pay more for them. The second idea is to increase income by changing the zoning laws and allow "bachelor apartments" to be built in residents' homes.

Anyone with an idea is welcome to attend. Written suggestions may be mailed to "Save Our Friends," 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction 08550.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Avenue.

Christine Shaw, economic affairs officer, Office of Development Research and Policy Analysis at the United Nations, will give an in-depth lecture on the "European Economic Community 1992, A Role Model for Other Trade Blocs?"

The public is invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

The Cercle Francais de Princeton will present a film, *Le Maitre de Musique*, at its meeting on Sunday at 4 p.m., in room 003, Lewis Thomas Laboratory, Washington Road.

Le Maitre de Musique, 1989, in French with English subtitles, is in color, rated PG, and was directed by Gerard Corbiau. It features opera star Jose Van Dam and Anne Roussel, and is set to an acclaimed musical score.

The meeting is free, and the public is invited.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday in the Middle School, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The all-you-can-eat breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and tea. The cost is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children under 12, and free for children under 3. Big Bird will be present.

A Princeton Singles dance will be held Sunday, May 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Palmer Inn, Route 1 South.

Cost is \$8.

The new board of the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club has been elected and installed for the club year running through March 31, 1993. Jeanne Rand Naglak, senior vice president and senior trust officer of Princeton Bank and Trust company, is the new president. Both first vice president Elaine Clark and second vice president Nancy Ziedonis are raising families in West Windsor.

The new treasurer, Susan Moffa, is a technical service microbiologist with Integrated Biosolutions, Inc. Recording secretary Lisa Tobin runs Preschool Playtime, while Rose Kowalczyk, corresponding secretary, is a senior staff technologist with Bellcore.

The composition of the board represents the varied interests of the members of the club and reflects the fact that the membership is comprised of women who work both inside and out of the home.

Membership is open to women between the ages of 18 and 35 living in the Princeton area. General business meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library. Interested persons may write to PAJWC, P.O. Box 53, Princeton Junction 08550, or call 799-7913 and leave a message.

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Continued in Next Column

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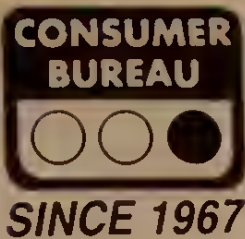
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ART

Photos by PDS Students Chosen for Juried Show

Eighteen students, a teacher and a staff member at Princeton Day School have had their work chosen for the juried show, "A Day in the Life of Princeton."

The photo contest was sponsored by the Photography Club of Princeton and The Packet Newspapers.

The students whose work was chosen include Kevin Capinpin of Kendall Park, Courtney Eckardt of Princeton, Greg Endries of Princeton, Stacey Feinstein of Yardley, Shara Feldman of Pennington, Jamie Francomano of Pennington and Rebecca Grounds of Princeton.

Also, Jason Hart of Pennington, Mariah Howe of Skillman, Sungin Kim of Trenton, Kathy Knapp of Princeton, Betty Lee of Hamilton Square, Matthew Ross of Princeton, Anupa Shah of Cranbury, Julie Simon of Princeton, Albert Toto of Pennington and Alex Wei of Princeton.

English teacher Barbara Howarth of Princeton and Wendy Varga of Princeton, administrative assistant to the headmaster, also were included in the travelling show.



THIS BRONZE HORSE will be included in an exhibition of works by Joseph Petrovics at Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, from noon to 3 on Sunday.

All are students of PDS photography teacher Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick.

Exhibits

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual Student Art Show through June 4 in the Norbert Considine Gallery.

This year's collection is entitled "Hats Off!" and will include work from each Stuart student who studied art during the 1991-92 year. Paintings and drawings are professionally framed and hung. For the first time, work by pre-school students will be included.

For the 19th consecutive year, The Gallery at Mercer County Community College

will host the juried multi-media Mercer County artists exhibit. The show opened on Friday, May 22, and an awards ceremony and free public reception will be held Friday, May 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. The show will remain on view through June 27. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus.

The Mercer County artists exhibit is co-sponsored by Mercer County Community College and the Mercer Cultural and Heritage Commission.

"Homage to Brussels: The Art of Belgian Posters 1895-1915," will be on exhibit at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University through June 6.

Traveling under the auspices of the Embassy of Belgium, this exhibition of a rare collection of 65 turn-of-the-century Belgian posters, unique outside Belgium, provides an overview of the poster movement in late 19th- and early 20th-century Belgium. Related periodicals, vintage photographs, ephemera, and rare exhibition catalogs from the period are also on display.

Works by sculptor Joseph Petrovics will be on exhibit at Ettl Farm, 491 Rosedale Road on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The artist, who moved to the United States from Hungary in 1988, has earned several com-

missions, including two life-size figures in Hungary and Germany. Many of his works are in private collections.

His works are in cast bronze, stone, and marble. He has recently begun carving shape and form in large fallen oak, maple, ash, and cherry trees.

"Reception," a site-specific installation by architect Joel Sanders and sculptor Scott Sherk opened on May 2 at the Dooley Le Capellaine Gallery, New York City. With funding from the New York Council on the Arts, this project questions the accepted conception of the art gallery as a neutral and functional space that does not interfere with the viewer's direct apprehension of a work of art. Instead, the gallery is seen as an apparatus that mediates between the viewer and the work.

Mr. Sanders practices architecture in New York City and is an assistant professor at the Princeton University School of Architecture. He recently won first prize in the Easthampton Airport competition. Mr. Sherk is an assistant professor at Muhlenberg College, where he teaches sculpture. He has had several solo exhibitions in New York City and currently has a large-scale sculpture installation at the Morris Arboretum, Philadelphia.

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"CHURCH," a photograph by Mikel Travisano, is included in an exhibition of the young photographer's work at Tucker Anthony, Nassau Street, through the month of May.

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Both Princeton Lacrosse Teams Face Tests Saturday In Attempt to Go Further Than Each Has Ever Been

The Princeton men's and women's lacrosse teams will face challenges to advance to levels they have never reached before when they play this Saturday afternoon.

On the strength of an 11-6 triumph over Temple last Saturday in the NCAA quarter-finals, the women have drawn the more difficult assignment. Fourth-ranked Old Nassau will face top-seeded and top-ranked Harvard (13-1), a team it last beat in 1983, in the semifinals this weekend at Lehigh. Princeton will be looking to reach the NCAA finals for the first time ever.

SPORTS

Since formal standings were kept, beginning in 1980, the Crimson has won or shared the league championship every year since 1981. The last four seasons it has stood alone at the top. It captured the NCAA tournament with an 8-7 triumph over Maryland in 1990, and lost to Penn State in the finals the year before. Last spring it was knocked out in the first round by New Hampshire.

The Tigers last played in the NCAAs in 1989, and won a quarterfinal contest against Virginia before falling to Harvard, 7-5, in the semis. More incentive is definitely not needed, but coach Chris Sailer's team has only to remember as far



SAILER'S SIGHTS ARE SET: Princeton Women's lacrosse coach Chris Sailer is hoping her team can pull off a major upset against Harvard Saturday and reach the finals of their NCAA Tournament.

back as this March when it briefly held the number one ranking in the country before being pounded by the Cantabs, 13-2.

Maryland (12-1) and Virginia (14-2) are involved in the other semifinal struggle at Bethlehem. The winners will play there Sunday afternoon.

The men will have the home field (Palmer Stadium) advantage for their face-off with Maryland, beginning at noon. Tickets at \$5 for adults and students and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12 will be on sale at the gate.

Maryland the Opponent

The Tigers will face a Maryland team (9-4) that rallied from a five-goal deficit to beat ACC rival Duke, 13-11 at College Park, MD. The Blue Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead that carried into the second quarter, before the Terrapins got their offense in gear. They closed the deficit to 6-3 at the half, then scored the first five goals of the second half to take a lead they never relinquished.

The Tigers have never advanced to the NCAA semifinals. Their first appearance in the tournament came a year ago when they lost a 14-13 triple overtime thriller to Towson State here.

Like the women, the men also have a score to settle with their opponent. Although Princeton and Maryland have not played each other since 1977, the Terrapins own nine victories and one tie in the last 10 meetings, and lead the series 28-7-1. The Orange and Black last won 13-9 here in 1963.

Two other Ivy teams will be involved in the four quarterfinal match-ups this Saturday. Brown (12-3), a 19-12 victor over Loyola on Saturday, will face defending champion North Carolina (11-2) at Chapel Hill. Yale (12-3), which beat Navy 9-3 Sunday, will go against top-ranked Syracuse in the Carrier Dome. Johns Hopkins (7-4), which dispensed with the lone midwestern entry, Notre Dame, 15-2, on Sunday, will battle nearby rival Towson State (9-2).



BIG ONE FOR BILL: Tiger lacrosse coach Bill Tierney needs a win Saturday to enable Princeton to reach the NCAA semifinals for the first time ever.

Senior attack Anne Sherwood and sophomore attack Kim Simons each tallied three times, and Jenny Bristow, another sophomore attack, scored a pair.

"Before this Temple game, I think everyone was a bit leery about Harvard," Simons commented. "But what has turned us around this season is confidence, and after this game I think everyone has gained the confidence to beat Harvard."

—Jeb Stuart

Winners advance to Penn's Franklin Field for the semifinals and finals Saturday and Monday, May 23 and 25. If it gets by Maryland, Princeton would face the winner of the Brown/North Carolina game.

With a two-week layoff since their last game, the Tigers are rested and ready and hoping for dry weather on Saturday. Maryland does not figure to give them the battle Towson State did a year ago, and a trip to the final four for the first time looks good.

The women (13-3) have the solid win over Temple to bolster their confidence against Harvard, and an eight-game winning streak. The Owls had taken a regular season game between the two, 13-11.

Senior tri-captain Katie Thurlow helped change the outcome this time, allowing Temple's high-scoring Kerry Paul just two goals. Paul had scored six when the teams met in April.

Thurlow also contributed on offense. With the score tied 3-3 late in the first half, she picked up a loose ball and fed senior tri-captain Gillian Thomson, who took the ball upfield and scored the go-ahead goal. Thurlow then forced a turnover, grabbed the ball and scored herself for a 5-3 lead, and the Owls never caught up.

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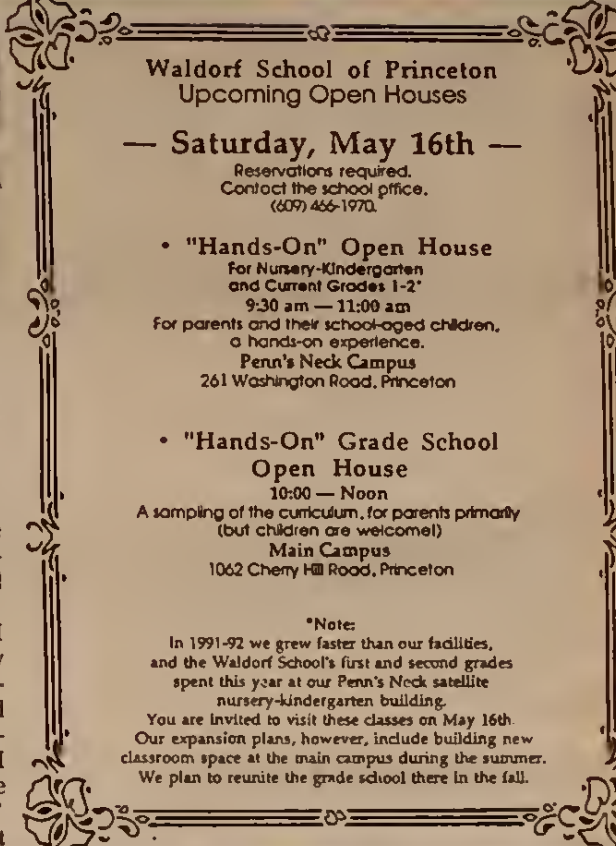
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PHS Baseball Team Wins 2nd Game But Is Ousted in County Tourney

One defeat after its first win of the season, the Princeton High baseball team last week defeated Montgomery, 9-2, with a late-inning hitting barrage for its second win. Unfortunately, the Little Tiger bats fell silent in two succeeding games. On Thursday, Trenton defeated PHS, 5-1, on a four-hitter and on Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, the 15th-seeded Little Tigers were routed 10-2 by second-seeded Ewing — again the victim of a four-hitter.

"I was hoping we could play with Ewing (PHS had managed at least one upset in the County Tournament the past two seasons) but we did not play well," admitted PHS coach Jason Petrone. "Mentally and physically, we were not in the game. I was not too happy with our performance except for Mike Procaccini, who did an excellent job." Procaccini, a sophomore, came in from his shortstop slot to go the distance on the mound for the Blue and White but he was the victim of some shoddy support. Eight of Ewing's ten runs were uncarned.

What's left for the Blue and White is to play out its string of regular season games. South Hunterdon will be here Wednesday at 3:45 and on Thursday the team will visit McCorristin. Lawrence will be here Tuesday for a 3:45 Valley Division contest.

Petrone, who says he intends to start using some of his younger players with an aim toward building for next year, commented: "We're shooting for all three."

After that, only games with Nottingham and Hamilton remain.

Procaccini was still in the game against the favored 14-2 Ewing Club until the sixth inning, when the Blue Devils plated four runs. A couple of infield errors where Petrone had to go with some players out of position helped to grease the rally. The victors were led at the plate by second baseman Jeff Perelli, who had three hits and drove in three runs.

Seniors Ben Stentz, Chris Healey, Dave Chang and Procaccini accounted for Princeton's four hits.

Stentz's two hits were the high point for PHS in the loss to Trenton. THS sophomore Dan Abbate surrendered just two more (to Jeff Sprague and Healey) in handcuffing the Little Tigers on four hits. He walked one and struck out one.

Losing pitcher Jeff Spies went five innings for PHS and gave up all five Trenton runs. Healey pitched one-hit ball over the last two innings in relief.

Like Fireworks Going Off

Earlier, PHS was trailing Montgomery 1-0 through five innings when, recalled Petrone, "all of a sudden in the sixth inning it was like fireworks going off. Doubles, singles, doubles ... we were clobbering the ball. I haven't seen that all year. We always seem to play well against Montgomery."

When the fireworks had ceased, PHS had scored four runs in the sixth and plated five more in the seventh for a 9-2 win. It banged out 13 hits, including a triple by Sprague and doubles by Stentz, Spies, Healey and first baseman Jeremy Rathbone. For the first time this season, all nine players in the PHS lineup hit safely: Stentz, Matt Deveau, Sprague and Rathbone each had two apiece.

The benefactor of the PHS hitting onslaught was pitcher Darren Horangic, who went the distance and got the win. He owns both PHS victories.

Petrone, no doubt, would have liked to have had some of those hits the previous day when PHS had only three in a 12-1 loss to Hamilton. The Hornets, in contrast, scored in every inning but one in evening their record at 7-7.

Chang, Healey and Spies were the ones to hit safely for PHS. Rathbone, the first of three Little Tigers hurlers, went three innings, gave up eight runs and was tagged with this loss, his first.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Final Weekend Ahead For PHS Boys' Lacrosse

When the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team lost 11-6 to Johnson Regional on Friday it was the seventh consecutive setback for the Little Tigers. "It's been a month since we've had a good win," sighed first-year coach Dave Karch. His 2-8 team has not won since it defeated Hun, 11-6, on April 7.

With two games left, a final home game on Thursday at 4 against Voorhees and the finale Saturday at Montclair, Karch admitted that his squad is just "playing for pride for Princeton High."

"We're not going to give up," added Karch. "The kids are still plugging along. I think it's a credit to them. I think a lot of guys would have given up once they'd been mathematically eliminated [from the playoff]."

The team's leading scorer, Phil Garza, scored a couple of goals against Johnson Regional and sophomore Trevor Nicholson and John Hagios scored but the team could not match the visitors' scoring.

Hagios (two goals) and Garza (three goals) accounted for the scoring for PHS against Lawrenceville but the difference was the third period, when the Big Red outscored the Little Tigers 4-1. The victors won for the eighth time in 11 starts.

"Lawrenceville was a good outing for us," said Karch. "They've been beating teams by 15 points, but the bottom line is, it is still a loss."

"It's been a tough season," continued Karch. "Their confidence is so low. When you lose a couple of close games like the overtime loss to St. Joe's, the good outing against Lawrenceville ... I think the team starts to doubt its ability to play."

"If we play well, if we don't let down, hopefully we'll get back on the winning side."

Girls Lose to Hopewell

It has been a long season for

the PHS girls' lacrosse team, too.

The Little Tigers, at one time one of the few high school teams in the area to field a girls' lacrosse team, are now being challenged by schools that have introduced the sport. Last week, Hopewell Valley, one of those relative newcomers, defeated PHS for the first time ever, 14-9. "It's exciting to see a young program like Hopewell's evolve into a very competitive program," commented PHS veteran coach Joyce Jones.

Elise Wilson scored six goals for the Little Tigers but the visiting Bulldogs got five from senior Sara Giacin and two each from three more players.

Hopewell improved to 5-3 and secured a berth in the state tournament, while PHS fell to 2-6 and — for the second time in the past three years — failed to qualify for the tournament. Carrie Gleeksman scored twice for PHS and Michelle Brophy once to complete the Little Tiger scoring.

Friday's rained-out game with Montclair will be played this Wednesday at Montclair; the West Windsor finale has been moved from Wednesday to Monday, the 18th. It will be played at the PHS field at 4.

The Little Tigers were also scheduled to host Montville earlier in the week.

PHS Girls 2nd in County As Penningroth Excels

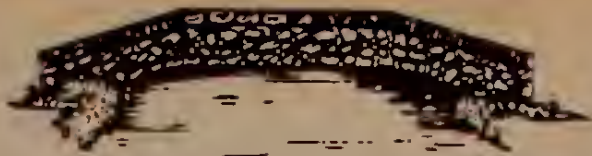
In the annual girls' Mercer County Track and Field Championship held Saturday at Steinert, the Princeton High girls, led by Ailey Penningroth, finished second in the 14-team field. Trenton High, however, dominated the meet, outscoring PHS, 164-56.

In the boys' competition, won by Notre Dame, PHS finished eighth.

Penningroth displayed her versatility by competing in two events at the same time. She won the 400 hurdles in 1:05.8 and then hurried from the track

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to defeat teammate Ruth Williams on her last throw in the shot put, 36-7 to 36-1/4. Penningroth also claimed a sixth in the 100 hurdles.

Williams finished second in the discus with a 105-5 effort and was fourth in the javelin. Lauren Wedam of PHS took a third in the discus and a fifth in the javelin. Veteran Cara Boyles was fifth in the 800.

The PHS boys failed to win an event, but Nixon Grant placed in three. He was second in the 100-meter dash in 11.1, a tenth of a second behind Hamilton's Trebor Walker, third in the 200 and sixth in the high jump. Princeton's John Callegari was third in the 800 and Dave Patterson fifth in the 3,200.

Hun's Courtney Fitch was a double winner, capturing the long jump with a leap of 21-4 and the high jump with a 6-6 effort. Teammate Tom Ross was second at 6-4. Hun finished seventh in the team standings with 31 1/2 points. Notre Dame was first with 104 followed by Trenton with 82.

PHS Netmen Advance In State Tennis Event

Following on the heels of its dominating performance last week in the Mercer County Tournament, the Princeton High tennis team advanced Monday to the second round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament with a 5-0 victory over North Plainfield. The Little Tigers, seeded No. 1 and the defending Central Jersey champions, will next face the winner of the Shore Regional-Ridge contest in a semifinal match on Thursday afternoon at the PHS courts.

Princeton did not lose a single set in its sweep of visiting North Plainfield. Singles winners were George Khalaf, Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt. In doubles play, Phil Scott and Dan Wang won, 6-0 and 6-1, and Mike Kestenbaum and Chris Simmons won, 6-3, 6-0.

On Thursday, the Little Tigers lost for only the second time this year when perennial southern New Jersey champion Moorestown (20-1) edged them, 3-2. Moorestown had defeated PHS last year in the NJSIAA All-Groups semifinal.

Straight set winners for PHS in the match were Cohen (6-1, 6-1) and Scott and Wang (6-1, 6-2). Khalaf and Breithaupt were losers in straight sets, although Khalaf carried Adam Gottfried



DOUBLE HAT TRICK: Elise Wilson, senior captain of the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team, scored six goals in her team's 14-9 loss last week to Hopewell Valley. Wilson leads Little Tigers in scoring with 22 goals and four assists in eight games.

to 7-5 in the second set. In the lone three-setter, Kestenbaum and Simmons lost, 7-6, 6-7, 3-6.

Khalaf Upsets Miller

The previous week was highlighted by Khalaf's upset win over top-seeded Mike Miller of Ewing at first singles in the Mercer County Tournament. Khalaf was able to handle the explosive serves of the powerfully-built Miller to stun him 6-1 in the first set. In the second set, Khalaf continued to return Miller's serve early and broke him in the first game, only to see Miller tie the score at 4 and then go ahead 5-4. After he tied the match at 5-5, Khalaf broke Miller again and then served out the match.

The Little Tigers won four of the five final matches to lead in the team scoring with 38 points. Hun was second with 22, followed by Princeton Day School with 20. Sixteen teams participated.

In the second singles finals, Cohen, a runner up in the Tournament last year, handled Hun's Justin Bilik, 6-1, 6-1. Both doubles finals also went to Princeton, as Scott and Wang toppled Princeton Day's Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown, 6-2, 6-1, and in a match that lasted nearly three hours, Kestenbaum and Simmons outlasted Michael Gross and Troy Kim of West Windsor, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. The PHS pair failed to convert eight match points before nailing down the win.

The Little Tigers failed to complete a sweep when Breithaupt bowed to Hun's Chris Hosking, 4-6, 2-6 in the third singles final.

Hun Laxmen Bow, 11-9, To North Hunterdon

Visiting North Hunterdon outscored Hun 4-2 in the first period and then the two teams matched goals the rest of the

way, as the Lions last week defeated Hun in lacrosse, 11-9. The loss dropped the Raiders to 3-10.

Hun spread the scoring out against North Hunterdon as Mark Krause, Chris Walsh, Dave White and Will Tate each scored twice and Brud Hutchinson added a single goal. Shots on goal were even with Hun getting off 23 shots, one more than the Lions. Hun goalie Mike Conover had 11 saves.

Hun has a final game with Pingry here on Friday at 3:45, and then will engage in its annual Alumni game on Saturday at 1. It also has to make up a rained out game with Voorhees.

Girls First-Round Loser

The Hun girls' lacrosse team was knocked out in the first round of the Prep A state tournament on Thursday by Princeton Day School, 18-9. The second-seeded Panthers, who had romped past Hun 16-4 two weeks earlier in a regular season game, scored early and often against their town rivals, taking a 8-2 halftime lead. Once again, Sarah Berkman paced PDS with five goals. The area's top scorer now has 73 on the season and 21 assists.

Mary Pat McDonald scored four goals for Hun, while the Raiders leading scorer, Straya Volla and Becky Jensen, added two apiece. Volla ended her career at Hun with 25 goals her senior year; McDonald scored 20 but had six assists to tie Volla in total points.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Ousted by Trenton From County Tournament

When fifth-seeded Hun was eliminated in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday by 12th-seeded Trenton High, it was the fourth loss in a row for the Raiders. "We're playing some good teams," observed Hun skipper Bill McQuade, "but we've let down defensively. For us to play well we've got to get it back. Walks and errors are just killing us; they always do."

The nadir, said McQuade, came in the Hightstown loss when Hun's mound staff issued 17 walks.

Coupled with the defensive breakdown, is a thin and tired pitching staff that is down, reports McQuade, to one strong arm: Danny Wilson. Jeff Ferraro, a three-game winner, is out for a week with an injury and Kris Ulhorn hurt his arm pitching against Trenton. Hopefully, adds McQuade, Hun can regroup before the season ends.

In regular season play, Hun will host Wardlaw this Wednesday at 4 and then entertain town rival Princeton Day School on Friday at 3:45. Currently, the team is heading toward the .500 level with an 11-10 record.

What Hun lacks, a stopper on the mound, Trenton had in Mike Melton, who tossed a four-hitter at Hun. Melton struck out 10 and limited Hun to one run en route to a 7-1 victory. The Tornadoes scored four runs in the second to take a 5-0 lead when Hun misjudged three fly balls. Said McQuade, "It was terrible."

"I felt so bad because we're so thin on the mound," added McQuade. Ulhorn started and pitched the first 2½ innings. He was solved for five runs. Freshman Mike Geiger came on in relief for the next 2½ innings and surrendered two more runs. Senior Rick Zoffinger finished up. Kevin Shaffer doubled for Hun's only extra-base hit.

Good Game Until the 6th

McQuade likes to play the area's top high school teams — the Trentons, the Steinerts, the Hamiltons — on the theory that

playing the best makes your own team better. Ewing was the test last week and the theory worked until the sixth inning.

"It was a good ball game until the sixth," recalled McQuade. Wilson started and pitched the first five innings until McQuade pulled him to save him for the upcoming Prep A Tournament, where Hun is the top seed. Through the top of the sixth Hun trailed the favored Blue Devils, who entered the contest with a 13-2 record, by two runs.

Ulhorn came on to pitch the sixth and was raked for five hits and four runs. He walked three. Those walks, mixed in with four infield errors during the game, killed the Red and Black.

Trailing 3-2 after three innings, Ewing took the lead with three runs in the fourth, a rally that included RBI singles by Justin Mucciarelli and Dave Kessler.

Mucciarelli led Ewing's 12-hit attack with three hits. Wilson and Orin Wilf stroked doubles for Hun.

Top-Seeded Hun Is Upset In Prep A by Pingry, 6-2

The Hun baseball team will not keep that hoped-for date against defending champion Lawrenceville for the Prep A state baseball title.

"I hope we can get there," said Hun mentor Bill McQuade this week, but his top-seeded Raiders were derailed Monday in a semifinal contest by visiting fifth-seeded Pingry, 6-2. Back in mid-April when things were going better for Hun, Hun had defeated Pingry 5-2 in a regular season game. Monday's loss was the sixth in a row for the slumping Raiders who have fallen from 11-5 to 11-11.

Danny Miller, the only healthy pitcher McQuade has left in an injury-riddled mound staff, started for Hun and his teammates staked him to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Miller held Pingry scoreless through four innings before tiring in the fifth when Pingry scored four runs. Wilson departed after a third of an inning and Jeff Ferraro came on to finish up.

Pingry, meanwhile, was getting a solid performance from pitcher Seth Berry, who settled down after his shaky start and

went on to pitch a four-hitter. The win was his sixth in seven games. First baseman Orin Wilf and third baseman Matt D'Altrui combined for all four of Hun's hits.

PHS Wins Third

While Hun was losing, Princeton High was winning for the third time on Monday when it defeated visiting Hopewell Valley, 5-1, in a Valley Division contest. Both the losing Bulldogs and the Little Tigers have three wins.

Another struggling team, the Hun boys' lacrosse team, lost for the 11th time in 14 games this season when it fell to visiting Voorhees, 8-6. Hun had taken a 3-1 lead in the first period but the Raiders were outscored 5-2 in the second.

Todd Coyer scored three goals for Hun, while Will Tate, Brud Hutchinson and Chris Walsh added single goals.

Ficarro's in Contention In Women's Softball

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team split its two games last week, routing Roberts Landscaping 27-6 and losing to Logo Sports 12-2. Ficarro's record is now 4-2 in the Mercer County Women's League.

Next up for Ficarro's are games with Dot's Girls Thursday at 6:30 and Ground Round on Tuesday at 8:30, both at Mercer Park.

In the win over Roberts, Ficarro's banged out 32 hits. The barrage was led by Donna Nicholson (five-for-five, home run), Carla Brantley (four-for-four, three RBIs), Dee Dis-

cavage (three-for-three, three RBIs) Janet Comerford (three-for-four, home run, four RBIs), Beth Ault and Sandi Hibbs (each three-for-four), Grace Durland (three-for-five, three RBIs), Debbie Smyth (two-for-four, home run), winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella (two-for-four), Cindy Lombardo (two-for-five, home run), and Doreen Romanchuk (two-for-five).

In the loss to Logo, Ficarro's could manage only eight hits, and no player had more than one. Logo scored in every inning except one and had the game put away early. Mazzella was the losing pitcher.

The Standings

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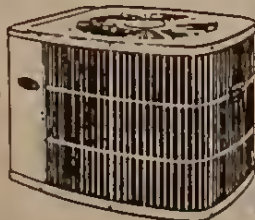
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Sports

Continued From Preceding Page

PDS Baseball Is Aiming For Another Prep Title

A last-ditch rally that propelled the Princeton Day baseball team to a 6-5 victory in the Prep B semifinals Monday against Montclair-Kimberley has given the Panthers a rare chance to distinguish themselves.

If Paul Brown's team can defeat either Rutgers Prep or Pennington this Monday on the Hun School field, it will capture the Prep B title for the second consecutive year. No PDS team has won back-to-back prep titles since Kim Bedesem's lacrosse team turned the trick in 1986 and 1987.

Rutgers Prep and Pennington were scheduled to play this past Tuesday for the right to meet the Panthers. The Blue and White knocked off both in regular season games last month, beating Pennington, 7-4, and RP, 5-0.

Monday's win was achieved in Montclair against a team that defeated PDS earlier, and was on the verge of doing it again. Behind 5-4 heading into the seventh, PDS got run-producing singles from Matt Varhley and Dave Jackson to take a 6-5 lead.

Michael Laudenberg, who did not have his best stuff, got the side out in the bottom of the seventh to pick up his sixth victory. He struggled through the previous six innings, allowing eight hits. He allowed two runs in the third and three more in the fifth.

Limited to just five hits, two by Mike Schragger, PDS took advantage of five Montclair errors, that made just one of its runs unearned. PDS committed just two, neither of which led to runs, proving once again that good fielding rather than hitting usually wins these tournament games.

Prep B Foes Beaten

In a pair of regular season prep games last week, the Panthers won twice, squeezing out a 4-3 triumph against Blair in North Jersey Wednesday, and routing Morristown-Beard, 16-1 at home Thursday.

Three PDS pitchers combined for a one-hitter in the win over Blair. Phil White, pitching his first game, got through the first inning, but got no one out in the second, allowing all three runs, two of them earned, but no hits. Feldman held the losers hitless for the next four, and picked up his first win in five decisions; Laudenberg hurled the final two, allowing just



SOPHOMORE SENSATION: Princeton Day's Chris Vivona was in complete control in Thursday's 16-1 route of Morristown-Beard, allowing just three hits. The victory was his fourth in five starts.

(Jack Phillips photo)

the one hit, a two-out double in the final inning.

The Panthers, who had tallied three to open the game, found themselves in a 3-3 deadlock after two. But they managed to push across what proved to be the winning run in the fourth. Alex Harris drove in Chandra Bhatnager from third with a sacrifice fly. PDS managed only five hits, none for extra bases, and Schragger was the only batter with more than one.

The next afternoon in Thursday's cold, the Panther bats were smoldering, and this one was mercifully called after five innings. It could have ended after one, when the Blue and White tallied eight times; it didn't, so two more came across in the second and six more in the third.

Matt Varhley and John Tefau each blasted four baggers and drove in three runs, Dave Wise had a pair of hits and two RBIs, and Keith Mauney also had two hits. Schragger slugged a triple and scored twice. Chris Vivona, who had two of PDS's 11 hits and two RBIs, breezed to his fourth victory in five starts, allowing just three hits. He struck out four and walked four.

The first round Mercer County Tournament game against Lawrenceville was postponed from Saturday until this past Tuesday because of wet grounds.

PDS Tennis 3rd in MCT, Prep Tournament Next

With its season set to end this Friday, the Princeton Day tennis team has moved from a third place finish in the Mercer County Tournament last week, right into the Prep Tournament this week.

In between it stopped long enough to record a 4-1 triumph over Blair. In second place after the first day of play in the MCT, the Panthers had slipped to third by the time the last match had ended. Princeton High won the tournament with 30 points, while Hun replaced PDS in second, beating the Blue and White by two, 22 to 20.

After the first day of play, coach Rome Campbell's team still had entries in four of the five divisions, but only one survived to the finals, and then was beaten there. Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown defeated Hun's Mike Seegers and Matt Shane, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the semis, but lost one and two to Princeton High's Phil Scott and Dan Wang in the finals.

At second doubles, Chris Sheldon and Pat Meehan also went three sets, but lost 6-2, 3-6, 4-6 to Michael Gross and Troy Kim. Three-set matches were the rule in singles play as well, where both Marc Wirstrom and Jason Bilanin lost to their Hun opponents. Wirstrom lost to Justin Bilik, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, and Bilanin was defeated, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

In the Blair match, Hayden Aaronson was the only one to lose, dropping a 6-4, 6-1 match to a strong opponent. All other matches were easy straight set victories for PDS players.

PDS, Lawrenceville Set For Finals in Lacrosse

Once again, Princeton Day and Lawrenceville girls will face each other Thursday with a Prep A title at stake.

The two have met several times in field hockey, once in basketball, and this will be the first time in lacrosse.

If all things were fair in this world, it would be Princeton Day's turn for a victory, but the world, we all know, doesn't work that way. Lawrenceville has won all the field hockey battles with the title at stake, including a 2-1 overtime heart-breaker last fall. The Panthers' lone triumph came in basketball in 1990.

In this lacrosse contest, the odds are heavily stacked in favor of the Big Red. The only blemish on an otherwise perfect 13-0-1 record is a tie with Taft. The Larries have already taken the measure of PDS once this spring, 10-4. As the tournament's top seed, they warmed up for the final with a 17-7 triumph over Oak Knoll Monday.

Sadly for Princeton Day, it's distinct underdog status in no way reflects on the skills and desire of Kim Bedesem's girls. After the early April defeat by Lawrenceville, followed by a tough two-loss trip to New England, the 12-3 Panthers

Continued on Next Page



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TROWBRIDGE IN TRAFFIC: Princeton Day's Mark Trowbridge is sandwiched between two Montclair-Kimberley players in Thursday's game, but he was free often enough to score a hat trick, leading the Panthers to a 5-3 triumph over this good Prep A opponent.

(Jack Phillips photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

have won 11 consecutive contests. Without a Lawrenceville team above them, this PDS squad would be a shoo-in for the title.

This senior-dominated squad is the best Bedesem has produced since the last to win the Prep A title in 1987.

Kent Place Beaten Again

They showed that Monday with a stirring 11-8 victory over Kent Place in their semifinal match-up. Although PDS had recently beaten the Green Dragons up there, 13-9, the Panthers found themselves down 3-0 in the opening minutes of play.

That was Sarah Berkman's cue to get rolling. The speedy senior went over, around and through the KP defense for five of the next six goals to give PDS a 5-4 lead at halftime. Berkman now has 80 goals and 21 assists for 101 points, tops in this area at least.

But Kent wasn't about to roll over and die. It fought back from deficits three times in the second half to tie the score, the last time coming back from 8-6. Berkman tallied twice more after the intermission, but other PDS players answered the challenge as well. Marcy Webster and Britte Lynam both turned in outstanding plays, blocking a pass, picking up the ball, and roaring in to score.

At her end of the field Cindy Shaftho sparkled in goal. With PDS holding just a 7-6 lead for five minutes, she blocked one KP shot after another, many from close range on free shots by the visitors. She had 22 saves in all.

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However, perseverance paid off for the visitors and they eventually tied the score at 8-8 with 10:17 left. It was Jesse Eaton's turn to shine, and she provided what proved to be the winning goal, scooping up a loose ball from 30 yards out and weaving through the defense to score. Moments later Eaton fed Meghan Bencze for an insurance goal, and with 4:39 left Berkman added her last on a free position shot from 10 yards away.

Coach Kim Bedesem was very happy with her defense, praising the play of both Webster and Anne Marie Bernhard. The latter held Kent Place's high scoring Tracy Meerworth to four goals.

Two Wins Last Week

Warming up for the tougher assignments ahead, the Blue and White recorded a pair of 18-9 triumphs last week. Wednesday's win against Newark Academy turned out to be the Berkman and Eaton show. Sarah B. had a phenomenal 11-point game, scoring six goals, and assisting on five others. Jesse E. was no slouch, adding five more tallies.

Princeton Day romped to a 13-5 lead in the first half, and ho-hummed its way through the second. Sharon Thomas, Elissa Doyle and Marcy Webster tallied twice each, and Meghan Bencze and Tricia Frank, who was moved up front from her normal defensive position, scored once.

The following afternoon in the Prep A quarterfinals, PDS repeated its earlier one-sided win over Hun. It was *deja vu* all over again, as Berkman tallied six times, Eaton, four, Webster and Thomas, three, and Bencze, twice. PDS was in control early, leading 8-2 at the half, but actually was outshot by Hun 35 to 30. PDS goalie Cindy Shaftho had a fine game, stopping 26 Hun shots.

PDS Boys Lacrosse Going For Prep B Title Again

Once again the Princeton Day lacrosse team will attempt to do something that has eluded it every year since 1985: win a prep title.

By virtue of a 6-1 victory over Morristown-Beard this past Monday in the semifinals, the Panthers will meet Seton Hall Prep (7-5) in the finals of the Prep B this Monday.

This is the same Seton Hall squad that knocked off the Panthers, 3-2 in the semifinals last year, spoiling a 13-4 season. Seton Hall advanced to the championship round with an 11-6 victory over Pennington.

In a defensive struggle of sorts, PDS virtually shut down the Mo-Beard attack, through the fine play of Dave Dickson, Andy Overman and Andy Katz. The visitors got off just five shots on net, and only one eluded goalie Jud Henderson.

That created a brief 1-1 tie in the first period, but before it ended the Panthers had scored again, and took the lead for good. They added another in the second, and then locked up the contest with three more in the third. Dan Knipe led the way with three goals, Mark Trowbridge had a pair, and Brian Ferber added one.

MKA Beaten, 5-3

Last week, Princeton Day tuned up with a pair of victories in games vastly opposite in tone. The 5-3 triumph over Montclair-Kimberley last Thursday was noteworthy because MKA, a Prep B in all other sports, plays on the A level in lacrosse. It beat PDS a year ago, 4-3.

Each team scored once in the first period, but when the visitors tallied twice in the second, it looked like a repeat of last year was in the works. But PDS charged out after the intermission and played well at both ends of the field.

Henderson stood tall in goal, not allowing another goal, and making several superb saves in the process, a couple at point blank range. It was definitely his best game of the season.

Meanwhile on offense, Trowbridge and Knipe handled the scoring, as the Panthers pumped in two in each period. They split the goals in the third period, with Trowbridge getting the tying marker, and again in the fourth. Knipe tallied the go-ahead goal on a feed from Trowbridge, who later added an insurance tally.

Saturday found PDS laughing its way to a 13-4 triumph over Don Bosco Prep. Four first period goals by the Blue and White put this one away early. Each team tallied three times in the second, but the Panthers came back with five in the third.

Trowbridge had four goals and three assists, Dan Knipe had two goals and four assists, Brain Ferber, three goals, and Patrick Regan, Jayson White and Tony Shaftho, one apiece.



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BUSINESS

Merger Is Announced By Area Law Firm

Hill Wallack, the Carnegie Center law firm, has announced the incorporation by merger of the law practice of Newman & Herman, of East Windsor and New Brunswick. This merger adds the practice areas of workers compensation and specialized negligence defense services.

Jay J. Newman and Edward H. Herman started their firm in 1972. Newman & Herman has become known for its extensive network of major corporate clients in the pharmaceutical, retail, hospitality, fast food, real estate and insurance industries. The continuing firm will practice under the name Hill Wallack.

Mr. Herman has joined the firm as a partner, and Mr. Newman will act as counsel to the firm. Julie C. Blitzer, Richard F. Teklits and Carol A. Dietrich will be associated with the firm.

Hill Wallack, founded in 1978 in Princeton, will operate the merged firm at its 210 Carnegie Center offices, and will add an office in New Brunswick, at 77 Paterson Street.

Lunch Series Scheduled By Princeton Chamber

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a free bi-weekly lecture series for the business community and Chamber members dealing with family issues such as child care, day care, elder care, and family communication.

The three-part series will be held at the Forrestal Village Market Hall food court on three Wednesdays between noon and 1. There will be a speaker, information pamphlets and door prizes each week.

On May 27, Lisa Forrester, executive director of The Harmony School, will speak on day care; on June 10, Maria Reading, PSE&G senior customer outreach representative, will discuss elder care, and on June 24, Linda Kibrick, and Bill Rhoads, partners, K&R Counseling and Psychotherapy Associates, will deal with the topic of family communication.

2nd Stage Construction At Governors Ln. in June

Construction will begin on Bloomfield Court, the second neighborhood at Governors Lane, a condominium community off Terhune Road, announced Michael Giardino, developer of the 20-acre, 65-home community. Ground-breaking is scheduled for late May, with construction to start June 1. Livingston Court, the development's first neighborhood, is sold out.



SHORT'S TOP PRODUCERS: Audrey Short, center, president of Audrey Short Real Estate of Princeton and East Brunswick, is flanked by the Princeton office top producers, Margie Boozer, left, and Joyce Bergen.

Governors Lane is situated in a secluded and wooded hillside setting, and features attached residences bordering common courtyards. Bloomfield Court, which will continue the classic Georgian architectural theme, will contain 20 residences, ranging in size from 3,000 to 4,000 square feet.

Coopers & Lybrand Picks RCP Management Co.

RCP Management Company a Princeton real estate management firm, has been named by Coopers & Lybrand's Denver office to manage a portfolio of single-family homes located throughout the State of New Jersey that are currently in the foreclosure process.

Coopers & Lybrand, acting as an asset manager for the Resolution Trust Corporation, selected RCP through a bid process.

RCP is an accredited management organization and a full service brokerage specializing in the management of multi- and single-family homes.

Personnel Notes

Ruth Uiberall has joined Weichert Realtors Princeton office as a sales associate. She was previously associated with the firm's South Brunswick/Franklin area office.

In addition, Ms. Uiberall, for the sixth consecutive year, has earned membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar club for outstanding achievements in 1991.

In 1991, Joyce Begg closed 17 sales in one year, with several million dollars of actual dollar volume, to receive the New Jersey Association of Realtors State Million Dollar Club Award. She has also received the Weidel Million Dollar Club Award for 1991 and the 1991 Weidel Top Sales Producer, Princeton. She has already achieved top sales for January 1992.

Cara H. Stack of Lawrenceville has joined Princeton Bank

and Trust Company as vice president and relationship manager. She is responsible for the private banking group at the Princeton office. Princeton Bank and Trust is Chemical's private banking affiliate in New Jersey.

She joined PB&T from Chemical Bank's International Private Banking area in New York, where she was vice president and relationship manager with responsibilities for credit administration and business development.

Anne Borella, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has earned membership to the 1991 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of Weichert associates.

In addition, for the second consecutive year, she earned membership to the silver level of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Barbara A. Snyder has joined the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy in Kingston. Ms. Snyder is a graduate of Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, where she earned a master's degree from the Department of Mental Health Sciences with a concentration in group process and group psychotherapy.

Ms. Snyder has worked extensively with both child and adult populations. Most recently, she was employed by The Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Meg North has formed Communications & Image Associates, a public relations and image consulting business in Princeton Junction. She has been in the communications business for 10 years as public relations director for Creative Marketing Alliance and Wenzel & Company.

Commodities Corporation, Princeton, has announced a number of promotions.

They are, Susan Martin, to associate vice president;

Michael Strashinsky, to associate vice president; Paul Stimson, to assistant vice president in the trading administration and development department; Mark Fouty, to assistant vice president in the marketing department; and Deanna Huylar, to assistant vice president.

In addition, five people were promoted to the associate level. They are, Mark Amantia, Louise Campi, Robin Korchma, Carolyn Rutsky, and Stacey Stevenson.

Thomas H. Judge, president of Comprehensive Business Services of Princeton, has successfully completed the requirements for nationally recognized accreditation in taxation and is now authorized to use the service mark, Accredited Tax Preparer.



Jean Habig

Jean Habig of Pennington has joined Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office. While with her previous firm, Ms. Habig received monthly awards for her top performance.



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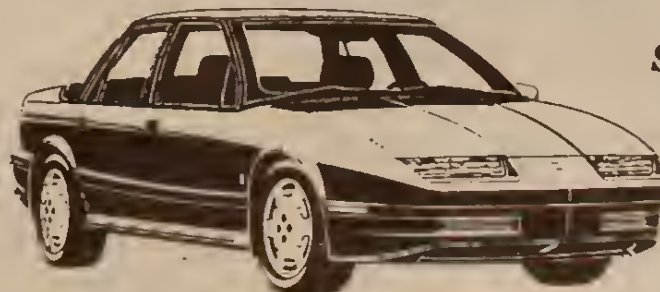
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RELIGION

Israeli Political Activist To Talk at Jewish Center

Israeli sociologist and political activist, Dr. Janet Aviad, will speak at the Jewish Center on Monday evening at 7:30. Her topic is "The Impact of Orthodoxies on the Israeli Election and the Peace Negotiations."

Dr. Aviad is a leader in the Peace Now Movement (Shalom Achshav). She has organized numerous dialogue meetings between mainstream Palestinians and distinguished Israeli military officers and policy analysts. There will be a question and answer period after the lecture.

The Fund which is sponsor-

ing Dr. Aviad was established by the Schulman family and friends to commemorate the life of Amy Adina Schulman who graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. Each year the Fund also provides scholarships for individuals who offer service within Israel. Grant applications may be obtained by contacting the Fund, 124 Snowden Lane, or at the Jewish Center on May 18.

Congregation Beth Chaim Plans Anniversary Events

Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor will celebrate its 20th anniversary the weekend of May 29-31, when Rabbi Eric Wisnia will celebrate his 18th year in the rabbinate.

A series of events are planned throughout the weekend. During the Friday evening service the congregation will dedicate the newly installed stained glass window which

was created by artist David Ascalon to commemorate the anniversary. Religious school children were among the contributors to funds for this window.

Saturday evening will include a dinner dance at the Marriott in Princeton Forrestal Village. The featured speaker for the evening will be former New York Mayor Ed Koch, who will join congregants and contributors at a cocktail party preceding the dinner dance.

On Sunday morning a reunion breakfast for past confirmands will be held at the synagogue followed by a family picnic for the entire congregation.

Bulletin Notes

The Nassau Christian Center youth program will sponsor a video presentation entitled *How to Help Your Force's program of AIDS edu-*

Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure on Friday, May 22, at 7:30 at Princeton High School.

Featuring Josh McDowell, well-known speaker to high school and college young people, the topic of this video and the discussion following will be "The Benefits of Waiting." Valuable information and practical help for parents of teenagers and pre-teens will be provided. All interested people are welcome to attend this free presentation in the Davis conference room.

For information call 921-0981.

The American Boy Choir will perform in a benefit concert for the Diocese of New Jersey AIDS Task Force on Friday, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton. The Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street.

cation and direct assistance to those who are HIV positive or diagnosed with AIDS and their families.

For tickets and information, call 392-3805 or 386-3119.

The Singles' Fellowship of the Princeton United Methodist Church will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo on Saturday. All community singles are welcome. The group will meet at the church at 9 a.m.

The group will also have a Sunday brunch on May 31 at 12:30 p.m. to plan summer activities. Southern New Jersey Singles of the United Methodist Church will sponsor an evening cruise on the "Spirit of Philadelphia" ship on July 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations must be made with the church office by June 1. Cost is \$34.75 per person.

The Singles' Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7 at

"Dealing with Downsizing Depression" will be the topic of the Adult Forum on Sunday, May 17 at 10 a.m. in the social hall of the Princeton United Methodist Church. Dr. Roy Lewis, director of North East Career Center, will be the speaker. Childcare is provided.

The Geddes W. Hanson Cultural Resource Center was recently dedicated at Princeton Theological Seminary. The cultural center, named after the Seminary's director of continuing education and associate professor of practical theology, is sponsored by the Association of Black Seminary-ians (ABS), a student organization. It is located in the ABS office in Room 215 in Hodge Hall.

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama
Rev. John Caterson, Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays

Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m. — WHWH-AM 1350

MONDAY

12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.
Church School.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.
Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

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7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Christian Education for Adults and Children
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd. Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 am Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Weekdays

Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with
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924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

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Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays
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8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service
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10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 am Women's Bible Study
7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities.

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Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

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609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452.

Te Esperamos...

Iglesia Hispana



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SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

12:30 p.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)

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Pastor John Heinsohn

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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:30 am

Bible Studies: Mon., Thurs. - 6:30 pm.

Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm; Saturday - 8:30 am

Youth Fellowship: Weds. - 7:30 pm

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(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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and Young People up to age 20

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Wednesday Evening

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8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

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924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

OBITUARIES

Joan Rockefeller McAlpin, 60, of Opossum Road, Skillman, died May 7 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. McAlpin was a longtime Princeton area resident and a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where her husband, the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr. had been the associate pastor in the late 1950s. Born in New York City, she grew up in Greenwich, Conn. She was a 1950 graduate of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and Briarcliff College, Class of 1952.

She married Mr. McAlpin in 1953 and they settled in Lawrenceville and then in Princeton. In 1964 they moved to Grosse Pointe, Mich., where they lived until returning to the Princeton area in 1970.

Mrs. McAlpin was deeply attached to family and friends. Although handicapped in her later years, she sought adventure by traveling to Scotland, Africa, China and Israel.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, David and Loring of New York City; two daughters, Ann of Howard, Colo. and Janet of Vashon, Wash.; her mother, Anna Mark Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn.; her sister, Ann R. Elliman of Greenwich, Conn., and two grandchildren, Ian and Ava of New York City.

A private memorial service was held Saturday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Chemotherapy Foundation, 183 Madison Avenue, Suite 403, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Claude B. ("Bernie") Worley Jr., 66, of Montgomery, died May 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nantes, France, Mr. Worley had lived in Montgomery Township since 1964.

He graduated from Brown University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1948 after serving in the Navy during World War II. He was an engineer, self-employed as a manufacturing representative since 1966.

Mr. Worley served on the Montgomery Board of Health and was president of the Brown Alumni Club of Central Jersey. He was a member of the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club in Montgomery. He was also a lector and sang in the choir at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in Skillman.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Worley; a son, Mark of Mayfield Heights, Ohio; and a sister, Pauline Worley of Paris, France.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 West End Avenue, Bridgewater 08807.

Marie O. Gundersen, 88, of Griggstown, died May 5 at Franklin Convalescent Center.

Born in Norway, she lived in Griggstown for more than 50 years. She was employed at Triangle Conduit and Cable Co., New Brunswick for 19 years. Following her retirement, she worked as a companion for several Princeton families.

Wife of the late Gunnar Gundersen, who died in 1957, she is survived by two daughters, Eleanor Johnson of Kendall Park and Shirley Cifelli of Princeton; a son, Arnold Gundersen of Brooksville, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church, 1261 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Meghan MacDonald Burns, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Burns of Princeton, died May 9 at home in her sleep.

Born in Philadelphia, Meghan was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, where she was a member of the Repertoire Band and the Sixth Grade Chorus. Her many activities included membership in Dela-



Meghan M. Burns

ware Valley Junior Girl Scout Troop 1334; Green Pond Swim Team, which was the Rockaway Valley champions in 1990 and 1991; and the Princeton Girls Softball League, as a member of the Bocchini-Bliss team.

She also participated in drama classes at the Arts Council and took karate lessons at the YWCA. She was an avid reader and enjoyed writing stories.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Sarah and Emily, both at home; her maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brubaker of Wayne; her paternal grandmother, Adele Burns of Totowa; her maternal great-grandmother, Alida Graham of Prospect Park; and several aunts and uncles.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 13, at 10 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Meghan M. Burns Music Fund, c/o John Witherspoon PTA, John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

William E. Reaser, 83, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died May 10 at Meadow Lakes Health Care Facility.

Born in Phillipsburg, Mr. Reaser lived in Princeton for 36 years before moving to Meadow Lakes four years ago. A 1930 graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, he received a master's degree from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He taught mechanical engineering at Lafayette and at Swarthmore College and Princeton University before becoming director of education and professional affairs for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, a position he held until his retirement.

He was a member of the Old Guard, the Nassau Club, Friends of Princeton Baseball, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Husband of the late Helen Carpenter Reaser, he is survived by two daughters, Billie Doyle of Charlottesville, Va., and Sally Lake of Rochester, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Princeton Cemetery with the Rev. Suzanne Schafer-Coates officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Baseball, c/o Princeton University, Princeton 08544, or to the Bill Coughlin Scholarship, c/o Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., 18042.

Edward Rice Sr., 64, of Princeton, died May 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Camilla, Ga., he lived in Princeton for more than 27 years. He was employed in the nutrition program sponsored by United Progress Inc. of Trenton, working at various nutrition sites, including Mt. Pisgah AME Church. He was a member of Witherspoon Lodge 178 of I.B.P.O.E.F.W.

Husband of the late Gladys Annie Anderson Rice, he is survived by three sons, Wesley of Trenton, Edward Jr. of Princeton and Eddie of Ewing; six daughters and two sons-in-law, Cathy, Barbara and Christeen Rice, Joanne and Thomas Parker, all of Princeton, Penny and Carl Howell and Gladys Mae, all of Trenton; a sister and brother-in-law, Zola and Raymond Johnson of Trenton; a brother, Isaac Battle of Tampa, Fla.; 22 grandchildren; a great-grandson; several nieces and nephews; and two dear friends, James Underwood and Billy Phox, both of Trenton.

The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mary Ann Lake, 82, of Hopewell, died May 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Lake lived in Hopewell all her life. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Alphonsus Church, its Altar Rosary Society and Leisure Club.

Wife of the late Alton Lake and Mother of the late Eleanor Laird and William Lake, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Theodore and Barbara Lake of Hopewell; a brother, William Novobiliski of Hopewell; two sisters, Eleanor Sabo of Hopewell and Josephine Sheeder of Hamilton Square; her daughter-in-law, Duchess Lake of Hopewell Township; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Borough Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

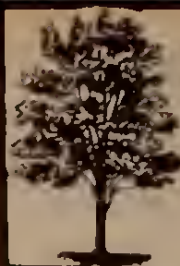
Vito Tamasi, 93, died May 10 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Tamasi came to Princeton in 1957. He returned to Italy in 1961 and moved back to Princeton permanently in 1971. He was employed in the maintenance department at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories from 1957 until his retirement in 1961.

He served with the Italian military during World War I and World War II and was a prisoner of war in Ethiopia during World War II.

Husband of the late Carmela Cifelli Tamasi, and brother of the late Nicola, Teodoro, and Davide Tamasi and Enricketta Toto, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Antonio and Evelina of Princeton; three daughters and sons-in-law, Cleonice and Giuseppe Nini of Pettoranello, Ida and Vincenzo Ciccone of Lawrenceville, and Ester and Umberto Sferra of Princeton; a brother, Mario of Pettoranello; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul Church. Burial will be in Pettoranello. Calling hours are this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30.



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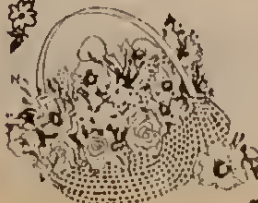
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50 HORNER LANE, Philip A. and Joan C. Thompson. Sold to Peter C. Thompson. \$178,000

162 NASSAU STREET, Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe La Placa. Sold to Leonard and Laurel S. La Placa. \$1,000,000

20 VANDEVENTER AVENUE, Vernon B. and Petrice T. Ferr. Sold to Robert B. and Oeirdre F. Gibbs. \$190,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

122 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, Vito and T. Carmel Perrone. Sold to Daniel T. and Kathleen R. Mena. \$580,000

113 OEMPSEY AVENUE, Estate of Morris Forer. Sold to Elaine Geren. \$210,000

66 GROVER AVENUE, Jeannie Hugg. Sold to Jackie Schilder. \$132,000

70 LAMBERT DRIVE, Princeton Bank and Trust. Sold to George P. and Selly S. Judd. \$345,000

PENNINGTON

15 ACADEMY COURT, Julia T. Foley. Sold to Elizabeth L. Peyton. \$140,650

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

28 BARBERRY COURT, John and D.A. Wandishin. Sold to Geurev K. Patel. \$74,500

307 BERGEN STREET, Woodco Development Corp. Sold to Jean B. Saliba. \$219,900

12 CARNATION PLACE, Keren S. and Dale C. Beldwin. Sold to David W. and Janice K. Thomas. \$198,000

53 CLIVEDEN COURT, Seth E. Shalov. Sold to George R. Wilson. \$145,500

27 FEATHERBED COURT, Jerome C. Parker. Sold to Margaret M. Ryan. \$115,500

38 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Edmonds S. and Janine A. Thomas. Sold to Raj and Leile Lalla. \$440,000

134 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD, Sovereign Bank. Sold to Trenton Savings Bank. \$1,395,000

134 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD, Resolution Trust Corporation. Sold to Sovereign Bank. \$1,395,000

78 O'NEILL COURT, Dime Savings Bank of New Jersey. Sold to Ashol Kumar and Madhu Chopre. \$81,000

52 VIBURNUM COURT, Cory S. II and Jo-Ann M. Kammler. Sold to Jeffrey M. Thein. \$107,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

48 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Gene A. and Marcia H. Hill. Sold to Robert F. and Lynn D. Johnston. \$1,150,000

4 HARVEST DRIVE, Patricia Dienst. Sold to Douglas R. and Lisa A. Stieve. \$159,000

4 HONEY BROOK DRIVE, Charles W. and Helen W. Worley. Sold to Mark J. and Ann Lister. \$325,000

108 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Raymond J. Mazalewski. Sold to Anne Mazalewski. \$81,000

81 N. ROUTE 31, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Allebach. Sold to W.W. Walson. \$540,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

58 AMHERST WAY, Kenneth and Margaret Hedgebeth. Sold to Semir I. and Collette T. Jlrles. \$325,000

17 ARNOLD DRIVE, Philip S. and Susan G. Lenger. Sold to Bong and Jeehyun Lee. \$324,000

6 CRANSTON COURT, Shawn W. Ellsworth. Sold to Howard B. and Eva B. Goldberg. \$370,000

35 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Cornelia Van Der Lee, et al. \$386,968

26 ROSEWOOD COURT, Steven and Bonnie Rosen. Sold to Frank and Carol Ho. \$347,000

12 ROSZEL ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Economou. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Rein. \$203,000

16 ROSZEL ROAD, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons Inc. Sold to Bankers Trust Company. \$49,657

4 STRATHMORE PLACE, James A. and Sally M. Kulas. Sold to Prudential Relocation Management. \$252,500

4 STRATHMORE PLACE, Prudential Relocation Management. Sold to Danny and Annie Chin. \$244,000

8 WALLINGFORD DRIVE, D.G. Smith, et al. Sold to Ray J. and Todd Bandlow. \$227,000

108 WASHINGTON ROAD, William A. and Alane Okun. Sold to Kerani Enterprises Inc. \$96,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

59 ELM DRIVE, Stanley Rodland. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Moore III. \$380,000

9 KINGSWOOD DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg J. Desilvio. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marcus. \$257,500

4-B MANOR DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Marcus. Sold to Keith Wheelock. \$164,000

76 ROANOAKE ROAD, Lerken Assoc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherlock. \$350,000

943 ROUTE 518, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Schmaier. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Kuser II. \$227,000

690 ROUTE 601, Branch Network. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubitsky Jr. \$190,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

29 AMBROSE STREET, Transamerica Financial Service Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Feiner. \$85,000

4 APPLEMAN ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wolfe. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Deskins. \$145,000

7 BARMOUTH COURT, Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Hauptman. Sold to Philip P. Tusa. \$236,000

109 DRAKE ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rector. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jowett. \$175,000

80 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Christine Ryan. Sold to Adrienne Abramo. \$117,000

43 OAKBROOK PLACE, Rockbank. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Akpabio. \$116,500

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REALTOR



YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL: Price - Location - Space. 4 B/R, 2½ baths, beautiful lot in Plainsboro. **\$229,000**



ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. **\$990,000**



CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE in Princeton Borough. Dramatic living room, 3 B/Rs, private street. **\$332,000**



STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **\$339,000**



OWNER SAYS SELL! PRINCETON. 4 B/R, study, large kitchen & eating area. Two level terrace. **\$244,000**



WEST WINDSOR FARMHOUSE. 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, walking distance to schools, shopping & trains. Flexible floor plan. **\$234,900**



WEST WINDSOR - Gorgeous 5 B/R nearly new contemporary, cul-de-sac, 5 mins. walk to train station. **\$329,000**



GLENDAL (EWING). Move-in condition. L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, lovely garden. **\$154,900**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, May 17, 1-4 p.m.
465 Nassau Street, Princeton

Live With History! Add your own touch to this 240-year-old home. An easy walk to Riverside School, it has 2 fireplaces, a stone terrace and a studio/playhouse.

\$315,000

DIRECTIONS: Nassau to Riverside, home on left corner.

**169 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton**

Sunday, May 17, 2-4 p.m.

Nice seven room house currently used as a 2-family, which can also be converted to a single family.

\$175,000

DIRECTIONS: Nassau to Witherspoon to No. 169.



LAWRENCEVILLE. Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. **\$203,900**



GRIGGSTOWN - OVERLOOKING CANAL. Unique 200 yr. old farmhouse. Enormous potential and charm. **\$200,000**



AFFORDABLE WESTERN SECTION - Classical colonial w/legal apt. 8 B/Rs, 5½ baths. **\$949,500**



PRINCETON. Large 4 B/R, 3½ bath home. Tremendous light through large window areas. **\$279,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/R, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **\$769,000**



PRINCETON. Rolling lawn, brook, charm, 4 B/R, 2½ baths, sunroom. **\$249,900**



SUPER STONE & CEDAR RANCH - views of Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and more. **\$499,000**



PRINCETON - Nestled just beyond Borough limits. Enjoy this peaceful setting. **\$360,000**

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available July 1, 1992. \$900 per month.

EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two car attached garage. Available June 1, 1992 for one year or longer. \$1650/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON HORIZON: Living room/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom and one bath. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Available immediately for one year. \$650/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON LANDING: Model 212 townhouse. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and full basement. Many upgrades including extended private deck in spacious quiet setting. Available July 1st. \$1650 per month plus utilities. Also for sale, \$206,000.

PLAINSBDRO: Light and lovely two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Loft and sky lights. Washer and dryer in unit. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Occupancy July. \$825 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Convenient to town, shopping center, New York bus. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, TV room, laundry. Two-car garage. Available June 20 - August 20, 1992. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.**
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609-921-7784

CLASSIC PIANO: Steinway B, reconditioned, \$17,000 or best offer. Lovingly cared for. (609) 737-0088. 5-13-2t

CLEANING SERVICES AVAILABLE: Remodeling? New construction? Just moved in? Moving out? Heavy-duty cleaning done by experienced crew. Good local references. Own transportation. Also, daily and weekly housecleaning. Call Laura, (609) 393-6725 evenings. 5-13-2t

JOB WANTED AS WSI, LIFEGUARD: Nine certificates (908) 782-1533. 5-13-2t

DON'T BE FOOLISH! Have your valuables appraised by R. Harris Block before your summer vacation. Call 924-4322. 5-13-4t

HILTON HEAD IS., S.C. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Golf course townhouse. Pool, beach, free tennis. Call 924-5560. 5-13-3t

PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE RANCH for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, central air on beautifully landscaped half-acre. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking \$350,000. Call (609) 924-3542. 4-13-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Riverside area. Immaculate family home. Four bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, central air, basement rec room. \$2200 per month, includes gardener. No pets. Lease. Available June 15. Call (609) 921-3332. 5-13-4t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. ttc

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Living room/dining room combination, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Heat and water included. No pets. Single professional person only. \$685/month. 924-9395.

LAWN CARE: Mowing, weeding, pruning. Own equipment. Call Enrique, (609) 393-6725 evenings.

MERCEDES BENZ: 190E (2.3) 1984. Ivory with palomino interior. Beautifully maintained, original owner. Asking \$8,990. (609) 520-0876. Princeton. Leave message.

ESTATE SALE: Antique and contemporary furniture, china and crystal, oriental rugs, unusual items, Sat., May 16th — 8 a.m. - 79 Bayberry Road.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 16, 434 Walnut Lane, Princeton. 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Furniture, clothes (adult and children), collectibles.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven and gas grill. Both in good condition. 924-2921. \$50 each.

WHERE DID STELLA FIND her daughter a smocked Polly Flinders dress and a pink Weathered jacket, both like new, all for only \$137! At the Nearly New Shop, of course! 234 Nassau Street, Mon.-Sat., 10-5.

PRINCETON: Farmhouse for summer sublet. Seeking professional or student to share spacious farmhouse on 2 scenic wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, 3 fireplaces, garage, large backyard terrace. Available June 1. Interested? Call Roger (609) 924-6409 weekdays, (609) 921-6672 evenings and weekends. 11-13-2t

YARD SALE: Saturday 5-16, Sunday 5-17, 10-2. Furniture, mattresses, books, toys, bunk bed, bikes. All must go. No early birds. 25 Oorann Avenue.

GE HEAVY DUTY DRYER, gold in color, like new, only \$150 or best offer; 6-piece Roger drum set, red sparkle, only \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 924-2019.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks housework. Princeton references. Must be on busline. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 695-2575.

WHAT'S MORE EXCITING than the birth of your child? Let our 7-foot stork announce to the world the great news! The pink or blue bundle is yours to keep, with baby's name, date and weight. Call New Arrivals, 921-9411. 5-13-8t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Skylights repaired. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 40 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 908-359-5992. ttc

WOODED LOT: 5 acres, fully approved. 3 miles from Nassau Hall. Call 924-3968. ttc

PARIS STUDIO: 15th Arrondissement. Nicely furnished — by week or month. 924-9127, leave message.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J at 924-1475, here since 1958. ttc

EXPERT MASON: Repairs or new jobs. Work with concrete block, brick, plastic, stone, bluestone, slate, Belgian block, ceramic tile. Free consultation. Call Frank, 497-0579. 4-22-8t

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup. Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting. Call any time, 924-0310. ttc

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. ttc

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BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests. 609-924-3189. 11-13-2t

CALL FOR INFORMATION on Fabulous Places to retire, vacation or invest. BURGOORFF REALTORS. 609-921-3422.

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LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420. 5-8-2t

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76 SYCAMORE ROAD, PRINCETON

Riverside area 5 B/R, 3 bath Thompson Colonial. Large kitchen, adjoining breakfast area with sliding glass doors leading to secluded free-form brick patio. Large, light living room with fireplace. Formal dining room and den. Laundry room and full finished basement. Mature, landscaped wooded lot. Great family home close to University and town. **\$399,000**

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 1 take Harrison St. exit. Drive one mile and turn right onto Sycamore Road. House is one block on the left, No. 76.

CALL 609-584-7527 for private showing

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GREAT IN-TOWN HOUSE...you might think this handsome residence is located in Manhattan, but it's on a most convenient and desirable Princeton Borough street — close to "town and gown." With superb vintage details such as plaster walls, hardwood floors, slate roof, it also offers modern amenities and it is very spacious...4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, lovely brick patio and garden. Offered at **\$395,000**

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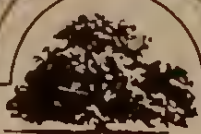
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



LAWRENCEVILLE

Good starter house. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, eat-in kitchen. Close to shopping. Walk to schools and bus. **\$149,000**



BRAMBLEWOOD IN PRINCETON!



What a wonderful combination of ingredients! Down a beautiful driveway... A classic Victorian with an exciting master suite addition full of light and luxury — all on 5 +/- acres (subject to subdivision) in a most convenient spot in Princeton Township! Come see it now in all its spring bloom and glory! The asking price is an unbelievable \$425,000. And there's more land available, too! Please call Peggy Henderson quickly before this is S-O-L-D!



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APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON ARMS
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108
586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH

NASSAU ARMS

921-7617

Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

448-2198

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
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- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

MADISON ARMS

908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

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APARTMENTS

GUITAR LESSONS in Princeton. All styles and levels by PDS instructor. Call 924-7039 or 443-4011 4-8-61

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Spacious rustic ranch. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, enclosed patio, central air, central vacuum, 2-car garage. Maintenance tree 1 1/2 acres wooded. Many extras \$250,000. Call 924-8233 4-22-41

EXPERIENCED GARDENER: Lawn-mowing, pruning, planting, general cleanup. Installation of sod and seed. Fertilizing, mulch, gravel, stone, railroad ties, brick, bluestone. Free estimates. Call Frank, 497-0579 4-22-41

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (Upair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-1436 for current report list 4-22-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. 2 blocks from University, lovely spacious 2 bedroom with den, modern kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace \$1,400 includes heat, parking, storage. Nonsmokers only. Available June 1 (609) 683-5509 4-22-41

CAPE COD VACATION: Pretty 2-bedroom cottage in North Eastham. Walk to safe, warm bay beach. Close to National Seashore, bike trails, tennis. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard. Sunporch • family room • dining. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, stereo, library, 10-speed bikes, much more. Some weeks available in August, all of Sept. open. \$725/week during season, progressive discounts after season. (609) 924-7545 4-29-31

LAWN AND YARD CARE: Experienced with Princeton references. Call 609-443-5470 after 5 p.m. 4-29-31

RACING BIKE: 63 cm. top quality, CRO-MOLY FRAME, beautifully finished, custom-built wheels (Mavic, Campagnolo), tubular tires, components Campagnolo, Suntour. \$700, 924-8417 5-6-21

HOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED: Two responsible nonsmoking graduate students willing to perform household chores, lawn work, pet care, etc. in exchange for rooms and/or lowered rent. Princeton area. June - August 1992. Julie 258-4459 days, 683-0679 evs 5-6-21

END OF WINTER BLOW-OUT: 3 cords of seasoned hardwood, \$300. Call 924-0983 5-6-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Great location, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished. Late July - early Sept. No pets. No smoking. References \$1,700. 921-9164 5-6-21

URGENTLY NEEDED: Your used clothing, household goods, knick-knacks and furniture in good condition. Call the Rescue Mission of Trenton for pickup 695-1436 or 800-582-5967. Thank you for your support 2-17-131

WEDDING PHOTOS: A New Jersey photographer needs couples to pose for wedding ads. If you are getting married in April, May or June, we can save you money. Call 924-9311 3-18-91

PIONEER TV: 50" screen, \$1500, oak stereo cabinet 40" tall, \$75, pair of image tower speakers, \$800. Call (609) 520-1383 5-6-21

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, private bath, microwave and refrigerator provided. Plenty of parking. Prefer nonsmoker. Call 921-2608 5-6-21

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, townhouse, AC, fireplace, Princeton schools \$1,200. Available 8-1 (609) 497-2986 5-6-21

PAINTING: PRINCETON BASEO professional house painter with many local references. Consumer Bureau registered and approved. For professional results that last, call 921-3609 - leave message 5-6-21

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS in good condition needed for June Fete to benefit Medical Center at Princeton. Call (609) 924-0621. Gently used toys also needed. Call (609) 737-7645 5-6-21

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HIGH QUALITY

Seeking a serene, naturally beautiful place to live? This home high on a hill in Hopewell Township offers views, isolation from noise and congestion, yet is only 10 minutes to Princeton. And it's within an excellent school district. Marvelous custom-built 14-year-old home, with cedar-shake roof, stone front, two stone fireplaces, 3200 sq ft of living space, 9 rooms, four B/Rs, three baths, 2-car garage, high, walk-out basement. Plus many special amenities. All this on two gorgeous treed acres. Lovingly kept inside and out. A real find at **\$379,000**

AN AFFORDABLE HOME PLUS A FINE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Immaculate spacious ranch in Hopewell Township has been completely updated — gorgeous kitchen and baths with hand-crafted light wood cabinets, new flooring, doors, appliances. L/R (21') with F/P, formal D/R, 3 B/Rs, 2 full baths; full, partly finished and heated basement, garage. On one acre with lovely country views. **CAN'T BE MATCHED AT \$209,000**

LOTS

Hopewell Township. 17 acres. Almost highest pt. in Mercer. Wooded, private, special. Well and septic design. Adjacent property to be massive Greenacres preserve. **\$225,000**

Hopewell Township. Pine trees and other trees create a sheltered privacy for your home on this 2.8 acre lot. On quiet road, just 10 minutes to Princeton. Soil tests and well. Beautiful land for only **\$135,000**

Good Antiques — Antique Oriental Rugs — Tools

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Bob Brick
20 Front Street, Crosswicks, NJ
THURS. MAY 21 — 8 AM

8:00 a.m.: Garage contents: table; circular, sa-bre & jigsaw; drill press; cabinet-maker's work shop; spice buckets; brick mince meat memorabilia; 18th & 19th C. carpenter's tools; apple & cherry peters; hundreds of lamps, utensils, etc! Tin toys (Amos & Andy Fresh Air Taxi); fine walnut Vict. roll-top desk; 1810 cherry wash stand; good gilt Vict. mirrors; L & LJ Stickley oak desk; 13'x10' Herez & 20 antique oriental rugs; Vict. tables, stands, chairs; mirrored bureaus; marble-top wash stand; pr. 19th C. maple beds; Empire game tables; wash stand; mirrored marble-top side-board, etc! 4 antique rockers & rush chairs; 1840 & cherry spool beds; set QA-style chairs; old coverlets & linens; flow blue & Staffordshire; good stoneware crocks; 50 paperwts; antique & decorative china & pressed glass; Stipple clock; antique boxes; bottles; etc!

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Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. **\$2,200,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. **Now \$295,000**

ROOSEVELT Ranch home on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oversized 2 car garage. **\$159,900**

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom ranch in small town of Roosevelt. Just listed. **\$119,900**

LAND
BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. **\$125,000**

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1 1/2 acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. **Now \$30,000 acre**

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500 acre.**

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **Just reduced: Now \$300,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 42 +/- acres zoned R-1. **\$35,000 acre**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — **Asking \$525,000**; and 2 acres zoned Residential — **Asking \$150,000.**

RENTALS
PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. Immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. **\$700/mo + util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. **\$3,500/mo. plus util.**

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now \$4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. **\$954/mo. plus util.**

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR

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If You're Listing In Princeton, Call The Broker Who Is Selling Princeton



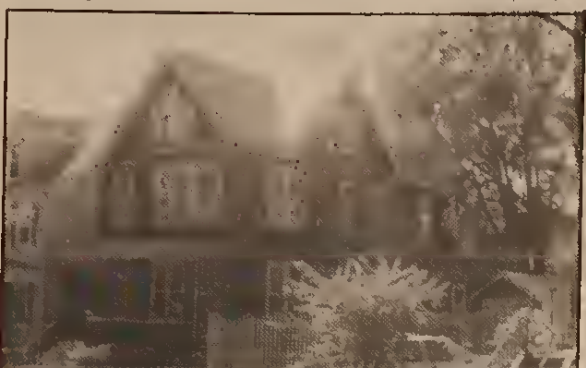
THE BEST PRIVATE HOME ON 2 PLUS ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Living room and family rooms have fireplaces. Decorator's interior. Well built with lovely view backing up to open space just a half mile to Nassau Hall. **\$375,000**



WONDERFUL AUDUBON LANE — NOW AT A REDUCED PRICE! One of Princeton Township's best values with an extra-large living room, designer kitchen with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and top-of-the-line appliances and 2 fireplaces. Superior quality construction and design. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **Now \$599,000**



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. **\$349,000**



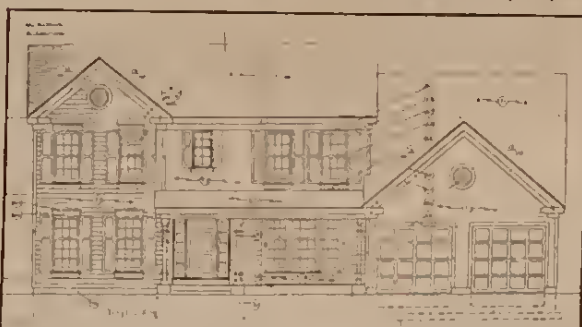
SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN CLOSE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Original woodwork, architect designed kitchen. 5 bedrooms in all. **\$315,000**



SECLUDED PRINCETON BUILDING LOT — Improved, close to town, walking distance to shopping and fully treed with a new asphalt drive and no noise. Away from it all. **\$115,000**



ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS IN ONE OF THE GRANDEST LIVING ROOMS IN PRINCETON. Country Manor on beautiful wooded grounds in Princeton Township. 2.5 acre property at one of Princeton's highest points. Extraordinary step-down living room with 10' tray ceiling and walk-in hearth fireplace; spacious library, and banquet dining room adjoining country kitchen. Four to six bedrooms including master bedroom with fireplace; all with balconies. Beamed ceilings, and wide plank pine floors throughout. Flagstone terrace overlooking pond; long double-circle drive. **Now offered at \$799,000**



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON

This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. **\$400,000**



IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. **\$319,000**



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON, Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. **Hurry! \$259,900**



DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Well built and so very close. Each could be a fine office with variance for a dentist or doctor. **\$199,500 per side**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
River Rd., Montgomery
Just past Griggstown Causeway



"PERIWINKLE HILL" set on 2½ acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide pine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse. **\$439,000**



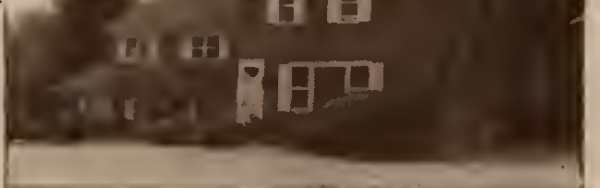
A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at \$799,000**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
140 Dodds Lane, Princeton



GREAT BUY IN A PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL AT THE CORNER OF BERTRAND AND DODDS LANE. Very sunny and light, wonderful family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms. **Only \$379,000**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
Poe Road, Princeton



IN PRINCETON, A FIVE BEDROOM SPACIOUS HOME ON A DESIRABLE QUIET STREET WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. A home suited for today's active family. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with chairrail, eat-in kitchen with ceramic quarry tile floor. **\$379,000**



PRINCETON — A house for all seasons — beautiful outdoors, easy living indoors. Corner lot on a quiet street convenient to schools and shopping. Vinyl thermopane windows, vinyl trim, new furnace and air conditioner, great floor plan. **\$345,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Nonsmoker. No pets. Close to Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3159. 5-13-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ewing. Close to Trenton State College and Route 95. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard. Good family neighborhood. \$105,000 for quick sale. 609-883-9186 (leave message). 5-13-3t

SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton. Furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. Antiques, new appliances, quiet street, half mile from campus/town square. No pets. \$1,000/month. 258-4019 or 921-1082. 5-13-3t

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HOUSE WANTED to rent beginning July 1. Prefer Littlebrook area. 4/5 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. Long lease. Please call 497-7387. 4-29-5t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 1 1/2 miles from University, near Princeton Shopping Center. \$1650 per month, includes lawn care. 734-1392 days. 924-7042 evenings. 5-6-4t

DRIVER ON CALL: Very reliable for long-distance and local trips. Please call Charles for best rates in the area. (609) 426-4411. 5-6-4t

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CREDENZA: Harvest oak with two box drawers, one file drawer each end. 60L x 20W x 29H. Superb condition. Cost \$1,120. Asking \$350. Call 921-0445 evenings. 5-6-4t

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VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass., 3 bedroom house. Block from beach, sleeps 6. No pets. \$435/week high season, or \$325/week off-season. (609) 883-6021 evenings. 5-13-3t

MALE TENNIS PROFESSIONAL, working in Princeton area, quiet and reliable, seeks to house sit in Princeton area through August. Will provide references. Phone 201-992-2648 or 609-924-0062. 5-13-3t

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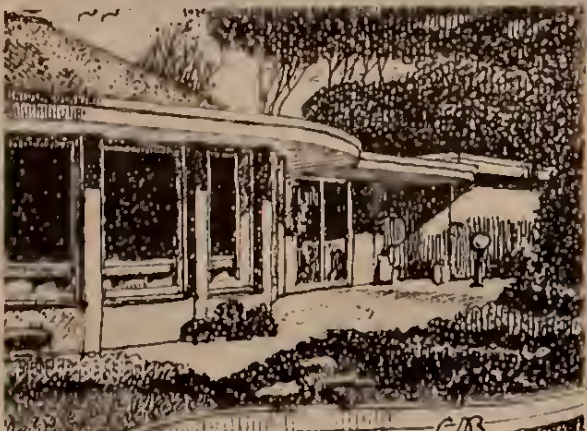
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Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **\$495,000**



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Princeton. Exquisitely renovated Colonial with superb in-town location has all the amenities for gracious living and entertaining. There is a new spacious kitchen, designer master bath, marble fireplace, large deck, brick terrace, and much more!

Offered at **\$419,000**

DIRECTIONS: North on Nassau to left on Snowden to left on Braeburn to No. 71.



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Princeton — New Listing

Value abounds in this pristine Cape Cod featuring a new gourmet kitchen, central air, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. On an oversized lot, it is convenient to shopping, schools and buses! Offered at **\$229,500**

Open 7 Days (609) 921-1900
350 Nassau Street, Princeton



Princeton Township — New Price

Charming, bright and cozy family colonial! Great privacy, lovely garden, shaded brick terrace and a new deck! Many perennials and flowering trees. Expanded kitchen and attractive sunroom. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Offered at **\$285,000**

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N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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A protected flagstone walkway gives seclusion to this handsome house in Princeton's "Constitution Hill." A skylit foyer leads to a large living-dining room with a cathedral ceiling and handsome fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$575,000



A red door welcomes you to this pleasant one floor house on Princeton's Snowden Lane. A talented owner spent \$100,000 to create a charming ambience. Luxurious master bedroom with skylit bath and incredible dressing area. \$310,000



Stately five bedroom brick Manor on 2 acres on Princeton's Lambert Drive. Classic design, elegant appointments, 4 fireplaces. An extensive walled terrace overlooks the sweeping lawns, tennis pavillion and tennis court. \$1,490,000



A curving driveway through majestic pine trees leads to this attractive home in Hopewell Twsp., not far from Bedens Brook. Vertical siding and the generous use of glass give it a contemporary flair. 2 fireplaces. \$369,000



"Winfield" — an exclusive enclave of some of western Princeton's finest homes and the site of this handsome brick Georgian Colonial. Dramatic 2 story foyer, gracious living areas, six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$895,000



This delightful 4 bedroom Princeton home with its fluted columns and sparkling white trim has been completely renovated. A creative owner made additions to welcome the southern sun and a view of the garden. \$349,000

Judy McCaughan
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LAWN SERVICE - GRASS CUTTING and garden cleaning. Good references. Call Cecilio, 609-695-5892, leave message. 4-29-41

FOR RENT: June 5 to August 15. Sunny furnished house in Princeton, 3 bedrooms, study/4th bedroom, 2 baths. Air conditioning, washer and dryer. On landscaped 1-acre lot with terrace. Walk to town, NY bus. \$1,500/month (negotiable). Call 924-8622, leave message. 5-6-31

LAWN MOWING WORK WANTED: Will use my own mower. Please call after 6 p.m. 888-0747 or between 8 and 9 a.m. 921-9835. 5-6-31

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Princeton, New Jersey

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 16th — 10:30 a.m.

(Preview Friday, May 15, 2 to 7 p.m. & day of auction 8:30 a.m.)
(Rain Date: Sunday, May 17)

to be held on premises at

**181 LAUREL CIRCLE
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY**

Off Rt. 206 by Princeton Shopping Center

featuring the very important contents of the home of
Mrs Cecelia Vollbrecht-Smith

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: I'm sure by now that many of you are either tired of hearing or not overly impressed by the fact that I keep saying how great these auctions are but if you have attended one or all of them, you know first hand that they really have been just that...GREAT!!! Well, this very important Princeton Estate Auction will be no exception. It will feature many impressive Vollbrecht family antiques along with very select additions. The best way to tell how fine this auction will be is to see it, so bring your chairs and enjoy the auction.

This exceptional auction will feature over 400 lots including many impressive 18th, 19th and 20th century antiques, furniture, paintings, sterling silver, orientalia including early Satsuma, Rose Medallion and ivories; jewelry, porcelain, glassware and an excellent collection of steins.

DIRECTIONS: from north take Rt. 206 south toward Princeton to Ewing St. (sign will say Princeton Shopping Center) turn left. From south take Rt. 206 north past Nassau St. in Princeton approx. 2 miles to Ewing St. Turn right. First right is Laurel Circle. Signs will be posted.

For further information or brochure call
Classic Auctions 908-526-6024



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



NEW TO THE MARKET CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage.
\$750,000

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SUNDAY 1:30-4:00 — 6 EDGEHILL STREET

The ideal Princeton house for the busy executive or city dweller. On a low maintenance lot, this spacious ageless Colonial offers the tranquility of a small garden while only a short walk to parks and town. Spacious rooms, elegant woodwork, fabulous ceramic fixtures all bring back memories of a by-gone era. Upstairs suite suitable for office, guest or au pair. (PRN1123). **\$539,950**

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Don't miss this very well decorated expanded cape on 1.9 wooded acres with great proximity in Hopewell Township to Pennington shopping and schools. This property offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great flow and a walkout basement. Please call Jones Toland for details, 609-924-5100. \$475,000

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SUNDAY, MAY 17th, 1 to 4 P.M.



285 Grandview, Montgomery Twp.

This 3 bedroom custom built ranch in the Sourland Mountains features 2 fireplaces, a sunroom and a pool on 2.2 acres. Call 908-874-5191. \$249,900

DIRECTIONS: 601 to Grandview, signs.

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Impeccably maintained colonial on 2 acres in Lawrence Township with a Princeton Address. 3 year old house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with elite room on first floor. Please call Jones Toland or Jerry Brown, 609-924-5100. \$585,000

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LAND AND NEW HOMES

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Princeton, N.J. 08542

609-924-5100

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 17th, 1 to 4 P.M.



85 Washington Street, Rocky Hill

This delightful Cape on a double lot has oodles of privacy, loads of charm and tons of convenience! Four bedrooms, two full baths, a GORGEOUS LIVING QUARTERS kitchen, fully fenced yard with beautiful gardens, detached studio quality two-car garage, old fashioned front porch... and so much more... even central air! Call Jane Kenyon for a look at the charming house today! 921-9300. \$235,000

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HOUSE FOR RENT: furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Facing onto Battlefield Park. Available July 1st for 14 months. \$1850, includes services of gardener. Call 924-8202, leave message.

TOY & GAME SALE! Reviewer selling surplus samples. Top brands, all new, nursery school quality. 50% off retail. Infant and preschool, summer toys, books, audiotapes, board games for kids to adults, electronics, and more. Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (908) 297-3596 for directions.

JUNE-AUGUST RENTAL: Furnished house, two bedrooms, study, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, AC, lovely large tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. \$850/month plus utilities. 882-4033.

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DO YOU NEED grass cutting, edge trimming and weeding? Please call 609-883-7942 or 771-8330. 5-6-81.

ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? PANICKY? Research medication study available at Princeton Biomedical Research P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with anxiety, depression or panic disorders will receive free doctor appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050. 4-10-91.

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Box Number
Advertisements**

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

LIGHT RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Near bus and shopping. Two bedroom first floor flat. Living room with dining area and kitchen, basement. Parking. Available June 1. \$900 a month.

NEARBY WEST WINDSOR - LOWER HARRISON ST. 3-bedroom ranch, cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace, separate playroom, 2-car garage. Available May 1. \$1250 per month.

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FOR SALE: Two roomy dressers, cheap. Call 924-9550 evenings or leave message.

'71 BUICK SKYLARK: auto, gold, good condition, runs well, low mileage. Asking \$850. Call 924-2106 or 924-5356.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, some furniture, one set junior golf clubs and bag. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 16, 10 to 12 p.m. Sunday, May 17. 66 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville (off 206, next to municipal building).

Audrey C. Short
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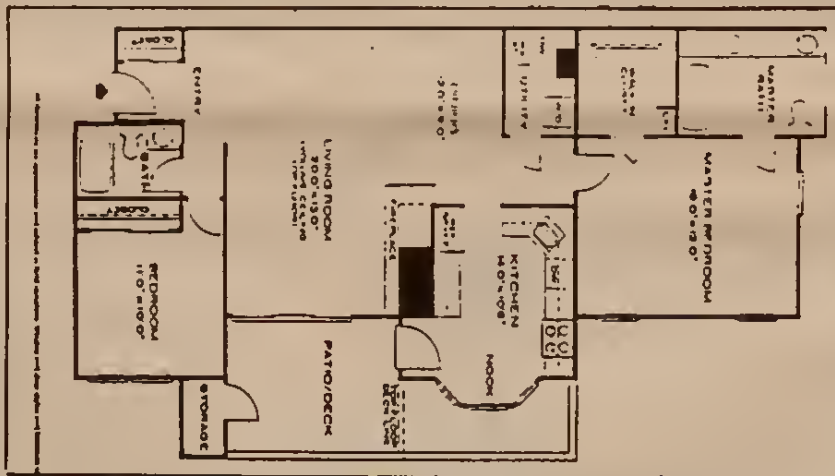
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\$349,000



109 WRANGEL COURT

Two bedroom Cloister Model with fireplace in Colonnade Pointe. Newly painted third floor unit with cathedral ceilings and in mint condition. A great location.

\$118,000



PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL

Convenient in-town location. Three bedrooms, two baths, lovely updated kitchen, semi-finished walk-out basement. Fenced-in yard. Easy maintenance vinyl siding. Off-street parking. Walk to shops, schools, library and recreation. Taxes under \$2,000 a year.

\$138,000



ON THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton.

\$335,000

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The Winning Combination

The Personal Touch



The Professional Edge



Anyone for a swim?

PRINCETON- Set in one of Princeton's most prestigious neighborhoods, this four bedroom, three and one-half bath home is available immediately. Spacious and neutral. This house boasts a "drop dead" kitchen and an enclosed heated garden room that overlooks the Sylvan inground pool. A wonderful chance to to buy your own resort. \$369,000.



The Princeton Alternative

CRANBURY- A special home for the busy executive! This four bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial located in Shadow Oaks, is situated on nearly six wooded acres in the estate section. From the moment you open the double front doors and step into the gracious foyer, the nine foot ceilings and spacious rooms let you know "you've made it." The double tiered deck, with sliding doors leading from the family room and the kitchen, look out over your woods and land and experience a wonderful sense of privacy. Offered at \$589,000.



Walk the towpath, enjoy Carnegie Lake

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP- This spacious home offers a feeling of congeniality with its light filled rooms and gracious floor plan. There is an opportunity for privacy that will appeal to a multigenerational family or one with a live-in nanny. The patio is perfect for barbecues, lawn parties by the babbling brook or a rousing game of croquet. Spend your summer under the magnificent old shade trees along Harry's Brook. \$318,000.



Executive Lifestyle

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Princeton Address

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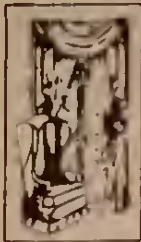
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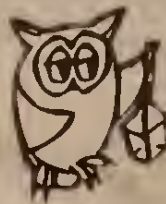
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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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